

# MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

VOL. XLI, NO. 19

JUNE 22, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS



THE NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION AT HOME  
James J. Braddock, victor over Max Baer, with his wife and  
their three children, in their home at Guttenberg, N. J.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

# WAR in the DARK



FROM DIRECTLY IN REAR OF A FOUR-GUN, RAPID-FIRE BATTERY:  
A NIGHT PHOTOGRAPH

Of Tracer-Bullet Fire, Showing Streaks of Light Above the Target, Due to the Dislodgement of the Phosphorescent Material by the Impact. The Width of the Band of Fire From the Gun in Left-Centre Foreground Indicates the Method of Swinging the Gun to Cover a Wide Target.

**FIRE BY DAY: A MACHINE-GUN CREW**  
In Action at Fort Benning. The Device on the Tripod at the Left Is the Aiming Circle, an Adaptation of an Artillery Instrument Used in Getting Accurate Direction and Elevation Readings.

## SPECTACULAR MACHINE-GUN INSTRUCTION FOR NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE OFFICERS: TRACER BULLETS

In Four Lines of Fire Converging on One Target as Photographed at Night, With the Only Light That of the Moon and of the Bullets Themselves at the Infantry School of the United States Army at Fort Benning, Ga. The White Mark in the Sky Was Made by a Bullet Ricocheting After Striking a Stone. Tracer Ammunition Bullets Are Longer Than Those Ordinarily Used and Have an Opening at the Rear Containing a Phosphorescent Material Which Makes a Glowing Ball of Fire Easily Traced Either by Night or Day.

(Robert R. Keeler—Times Wide World Photos.)



## A SIDE VIEW OF THE FLIGHT OF THE BULLETS: A NIGHT PHOTOGRAPH

Showing the Trajectory and the Cone of Fire From Two Guns. The Abrupt Stop of the Trace in the Air Is Caused by the Burning Out of the Phosphorescent Material, Which Occurs at a Distance of 1,100 Yards.



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"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"

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NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING JUNE 22, 1935



## THE AMERICAN INVADER WINS A RACE IN ENGLISH WATERS.

Gerard B. Lambert's yacht Yankee (left) leaving the starting line with T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour and W. L. Stephenson's Velsheda at the Royal Thames Yacht Club's regatta, the Yankee's first test abroad.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

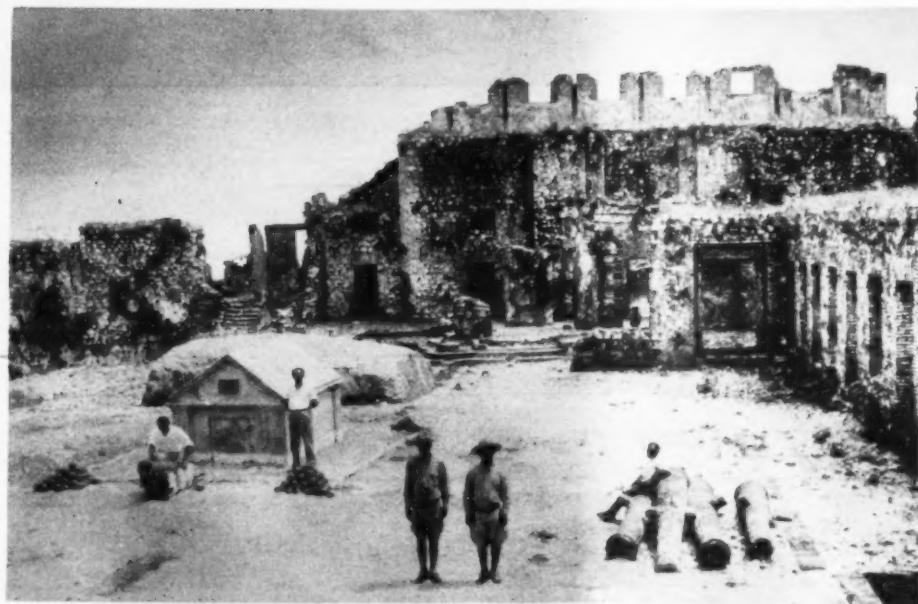
# KING CHRISTOPHE'S CITADEL



A FORT CAPABLE OF  
HOUSING A GARRI-  
SON OF 10,000 MEN  
BUILT ON A MOUN-  
TAIN TOP OF HAITI:  
THE CITADEL LA  
FERRIERE,

the Lasting Monument to  
the Reign of King Chris-  
tophe, Erected With In-  
credible Toil on the Sum-  
mit of a 3,000-Foot  
Mountain in the Bloody  
Period Following the Ex-  
pulsion of the French  
From Haiti.

(Photos © Davart Co.)



WITHIN THE MASSIVE WALLS:  
THE CITADEL'S INTERIOR,  
Showing Near the Centre the Small  
Structure Which Is King Chris-  
tophe's Tomb. The Small Cannon  
in Front of It Was Captured From  
Napoleon's Forces. The Four Can-  
non in the Right Foreground Are a  
Part of the 365 Which Were Hauled  
Up the Steep Mountain by Hand.



LOOKING UPWARD NEAR THE END OF THE DIFFICULT TRAIL: THE  
PROW OF THE CITADEL,  
Which Contained a Palace for the King, a Parade Ground, Deep Dungeons,  
Treasure Chambers, Magazines and Quarters for a Large Garrison. An  
Enormous Cistern Was Filled With Rain Water.

ON TOP OF THE CRUMBLING WALLS: A  
VIEW OF THE CITADEL TERRACE,  
Showing Cannon and Balls Where They Were  
Left at the Abandonment of the Construction  
Job More Than 100 Years Ago.



HAITI is attempting to put on  
the tourist route one of the  
New World's greatest man-  
made wonders—the Citadel la Fer-  
riere of King Christophe—by im-  
proving the six-mile trail from the  
black ruler's equally fantastic Sans  
Souci Palace. Soon the trip can  
be made by horseback, and it will  
be worth the effort.

Larger and more massive than  
the Tower of London, this fortress  
was built on the summit of a 3,000-  
foot mountain by the toil of thou-  
sands of men and women over a  
period of nearly two decades. So  
steep is the slope that the rough  
trail climbs in three-quarters of a  
circle to reach the base of its walls,  
from 20 to 30 feet in thickness and  
from 80 to 130 feet in height.  
Driven by the King's grim determi-  
nation to construct a lasting monu-  
ment to his power and a secure  
refuge against the French army's  
return, his subjects struggled and  
died to drag building materials,  
armament and supplies up to this  
dizzy height. It was a hard climb  
unencumbered, but human muscles  
pulled up 365 cannon, one for each  
day of the year, scores of the  
pieces weighing six tons each. No  
wonder tradition has it that 20,000  
natives lost their lives in construct-  
ing this fort.

Since the ex-slave King, para-  
lyzed, hated, faced with revolt,  
killed himself with a golden bullet  
in his palace in 1820 after ruling  
for thirteen years, the Citadel has  
been deserted. Treasure seekers  
have cut great holes in its walls in  
their quest for the \$30,000,000 in  
gold Christophe was reputed to  
have hidden. But even from the  
sea twenty miles away it looms up  
in majestic mass, the most gigantic  
fort ever erected in the Western  
Hemisphere and probably the most  
impressive structure ever conceived  
and executed by Negroes in all the  
world's history.

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# The AMERICAN SCENE



FATHER AND SON AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO COMMENCEMENT: SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR HAROLD L. ICKES

With His Son, Raymond Ickes, Who Received a Bachelor's Degree.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

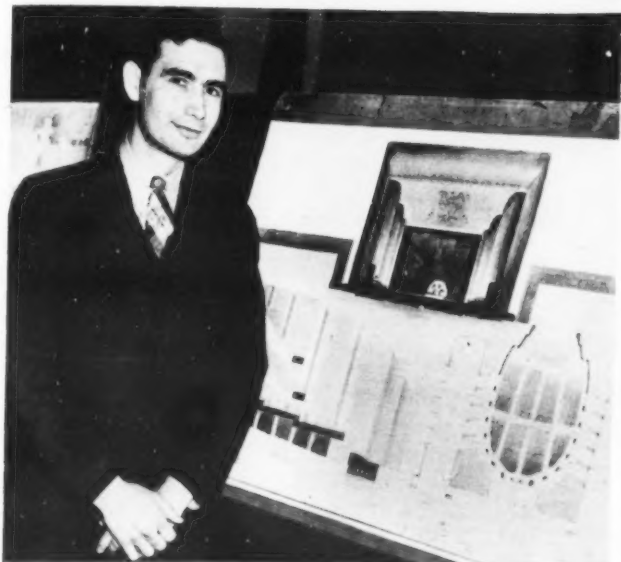


A FAMOUS CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY GOES TO COLLEGE: HENRY FORD

Leaving the Commencement Exercises at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., With President George E. Cutten After Receiving the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

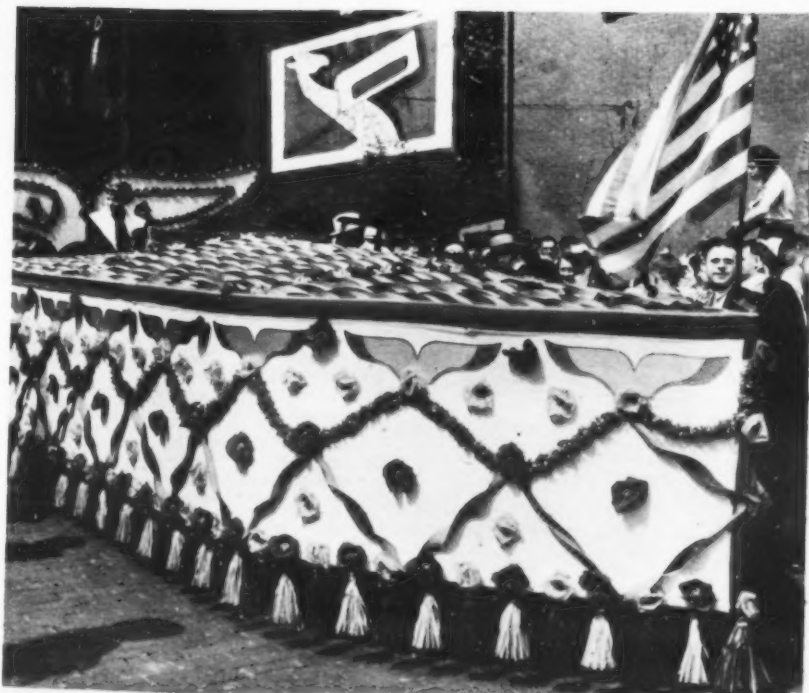
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE UNITED STATES FLEET TELLS OF THE PACIFIC WAR GAMES: ADMIRAL JOSEPH M. REEVES Talking With Reporters Aboard the Flagship Pennsylvania After the Fleet's Return to San Diego, Calif.



WINNER OF THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL PARIS PRIZE OF THE SOCIETY OF BEAUX ARTS ARCHITECTS: PAUL M. HEFFERMAN of Ames, Iowa, Harvard Graduate Student, With His Drawing of an Opera House Interior Which Enabled Him to Triumph in a Nation-Wide Competition Over 349 Rivals.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

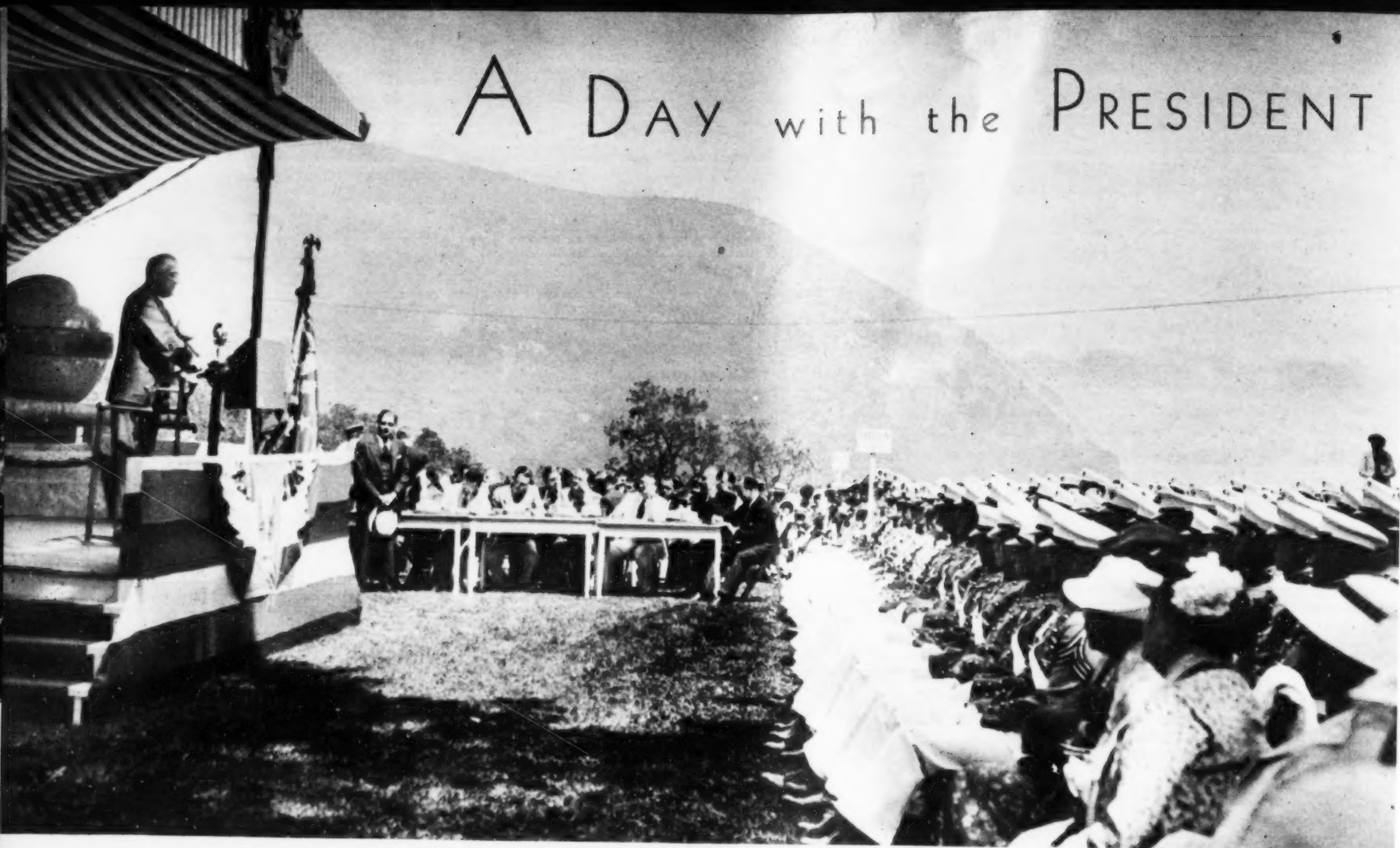


A HOME TOWN GIRL WHO MADE GOOD: AMELIA EARHART

Riding Through the Streets of Her Birthplace, Atchison, Kan., in a Float Made by the Firemen of the Town to Represent an Airplane.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

# A DAY with the PRESIDENT



## THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ADDRESSES THE 276 GRADUATES OF THE MILITARY ACADEMY: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Speaking at the West Point Commencement, the First President to Take Part in Such Exercises Since Woodrow Wilson's Visit of June, 1916. After the Parade the President Returned at Once to Washington by Special Train to Review the Night Parade of the Shriners. (Times Wide World Photos.)



CONGRATULATIONS FOR THE HONOR MAN OF THE 1935 CLASS: MR. ROOSEVELT Shaking Hands With John D. Bristor of Passaic, N. J.



## THE PRESIDENT REVIEWS THE NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE: MR. ROOSEVELT

in the Stand in Front of the White House for the Night Parade Following His Return From West Point. With Him, Left to Right, Are: Leonard P. Steuart, New Imperial Potentate; Dana S. Williams, Retiring Potentate, and Clyde I. Webster, Chief Rabban. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

## HEAVY RAINFALL MARS THE WASHINGTON PARADE OF THE NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE: A PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE VIEW,

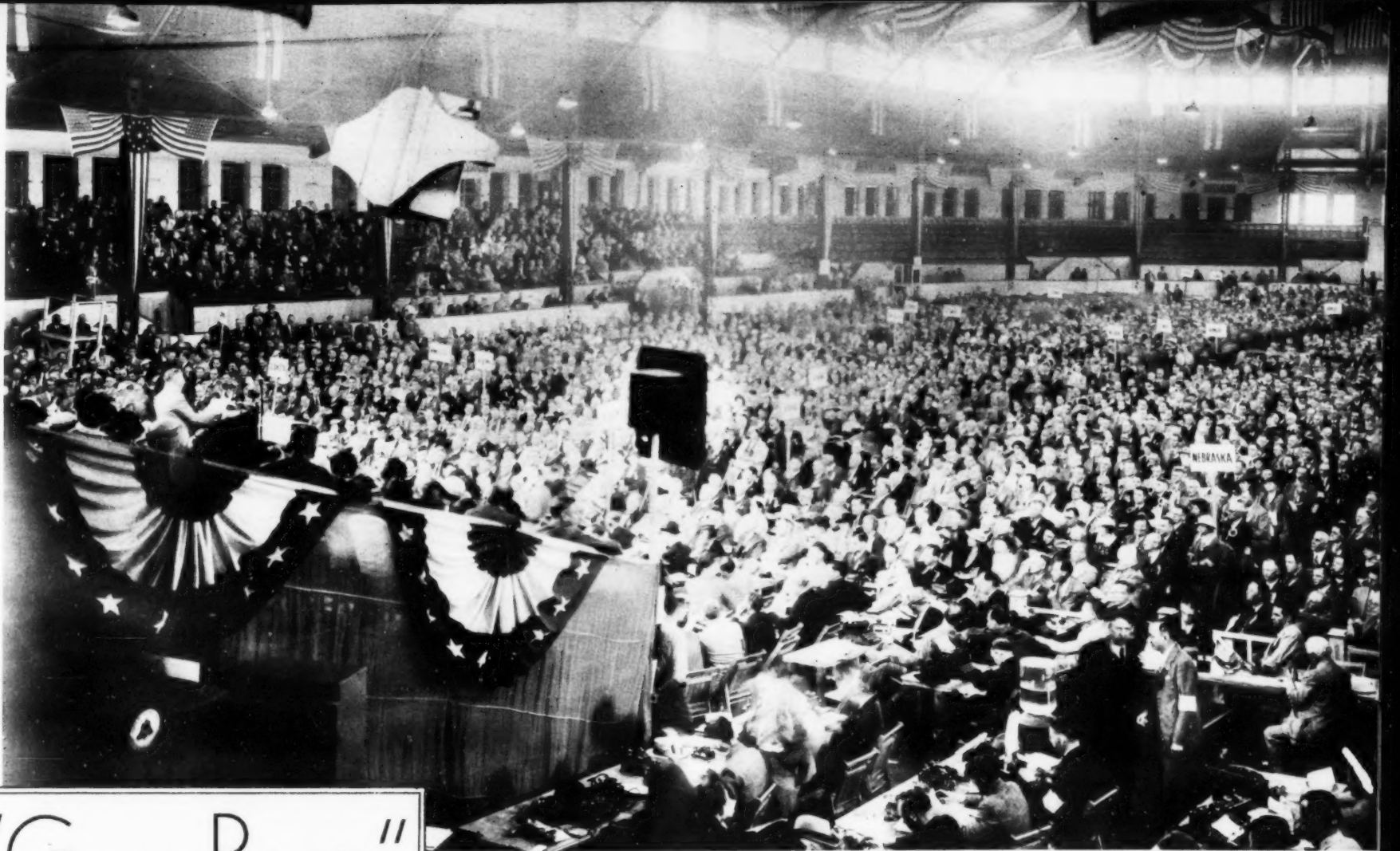
With the Illuminated Capitol Dome in the Background, as the Marchers Defied the Weather for an Hour.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



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## "Grass Roots" REPUBLICANS

5,000 REPUBLICANS OF THE MIDWEST ASSEMBLE IN A "GRASS ROOTS" CONVENTION: A VIEW IN THE STATE FAIR-GROUNDS COLISEUM

at Springfield, Ill., as Harrison E. Spangler, Temporary Chairman, Opened the Two-Day Gathering, Which Adopted a Declaration of Principles and a Republican Creed in Preparation for the Campaign of 1936.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



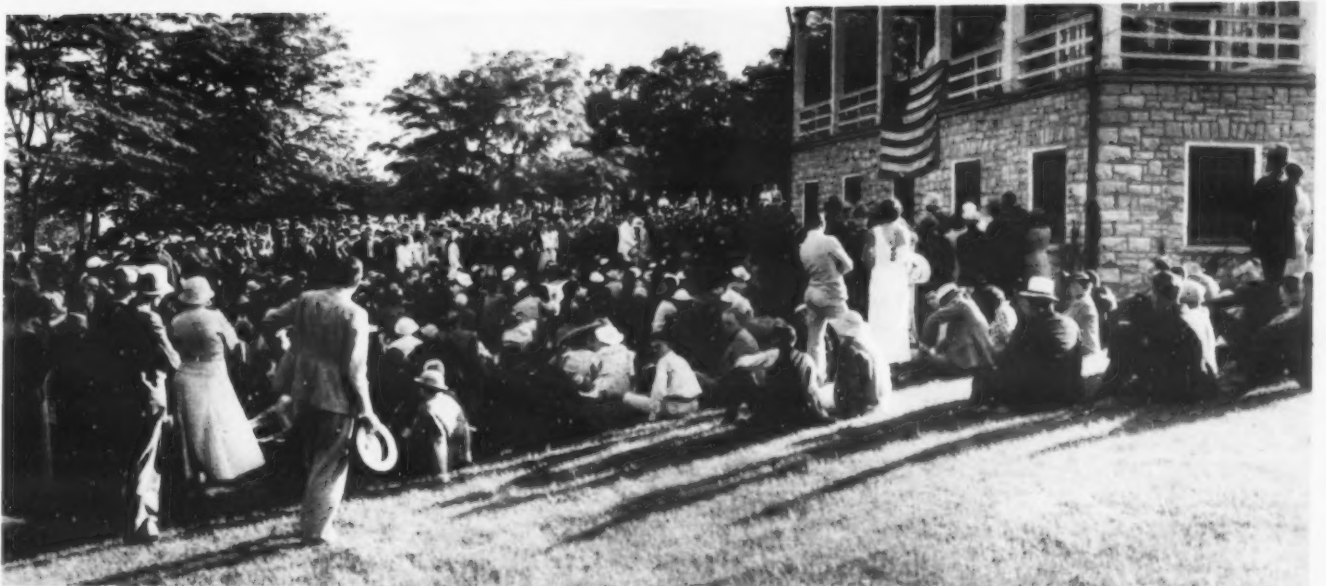
THE KEYNOTE SPEAKER OF THE SPRINGFIELD CONVENTION: FRANK O. LOWDEN, Former Governor of Illinois and Twice a Strong Contender for the Republican Presidential Nomination, Delivering the Address, in Which He Vigorously Criticized President Roosevelt's Policies and Asserted There Was No Need to Revise the Constitution.



PROMINENT IN THE DISCUSSIONS: A GROUP OF REPUBLICAN LEADERS in the Fairgrounds Coliseum, Including, From Left to Right: Harrison E. Spangler, the Chairman; Arthur M. Hyde, Former Secretary of Agriculture; James E. Watson, Former Senator From Indiana; Robert Lucas, Executive Director of the National Committee, and Frank L. Smith of Illinois.

ON A PILGRIMAGE TO THE LINCOLN VILLAGE: 1,000 YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Visiting the New Salem State Park on the Eve of the "Grass Roots" Convention.



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# A NEW CHAMPION CROWNED



## "THE WINNER AND THE NEW WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION": JAMES J. BRADDOCK,

His Right Arm Upraised in Token of Victory, Surrounded by Admirers While the Defeated Max Baer Stands Unnoticed Beside the Ropes at the Close of Their Fifteen-Round Bout in the Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City. Experts Agreed That Braddock Merited the Decision, Most of Them Crediting Him With Nine Rounds as Against Six for Baer, but They Also Agreed That It Was One of the Worst Title Fights in All the Long History of the Ring. Some 30,000 Fans Saw the Contest, Which Grossed About \$200,000.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A BIT OF CLOWNING BY THE CHAMPION: MAX BAER  
Trying for a Laugh From the Crowd in the Second Round, With Braddock Standing by on the Alert for Action.

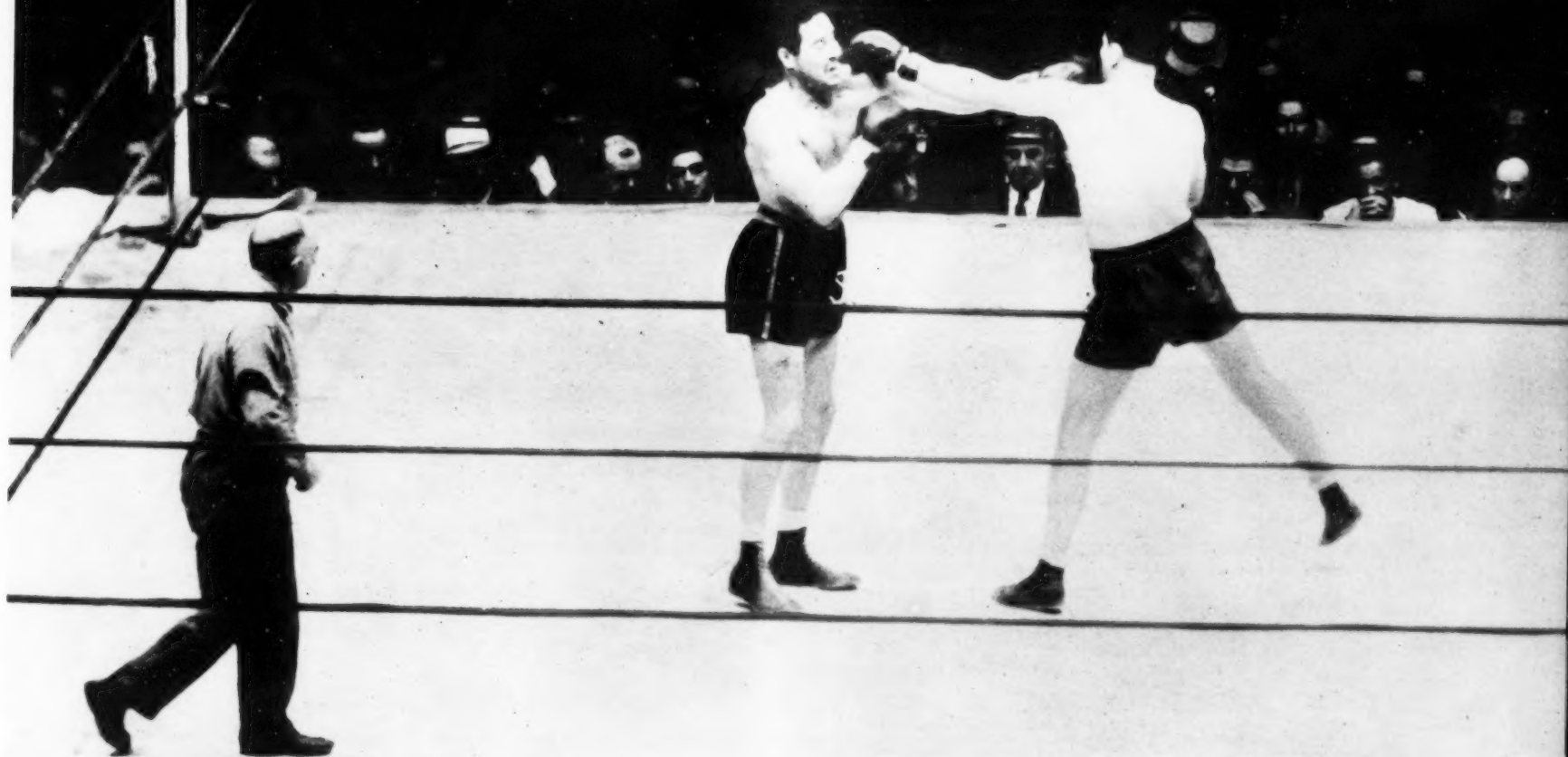
THE DEFENDING CHAMPION OFF BALANCE: MAX BAER  
in an Awkward Pose Just After Missing a Swing With His Right in the Seventh Round.

STILL LAUGHING WHILE A FORTUNE SLIPS THROUGH HIS FINGERS: MAX BAER.  
His Smile a Trifle Awry, Taking the Sting Out of One of Braddock's Lefts Near the Close of the Fight.

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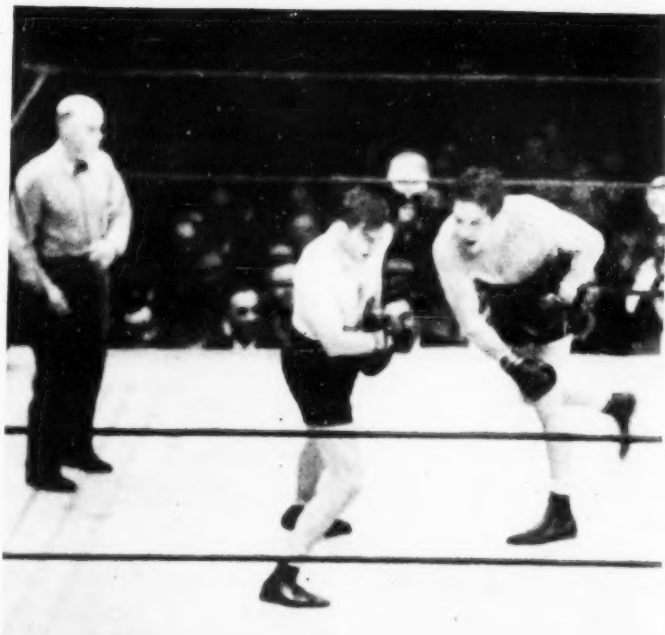
# Braddock's Victory Over Baer



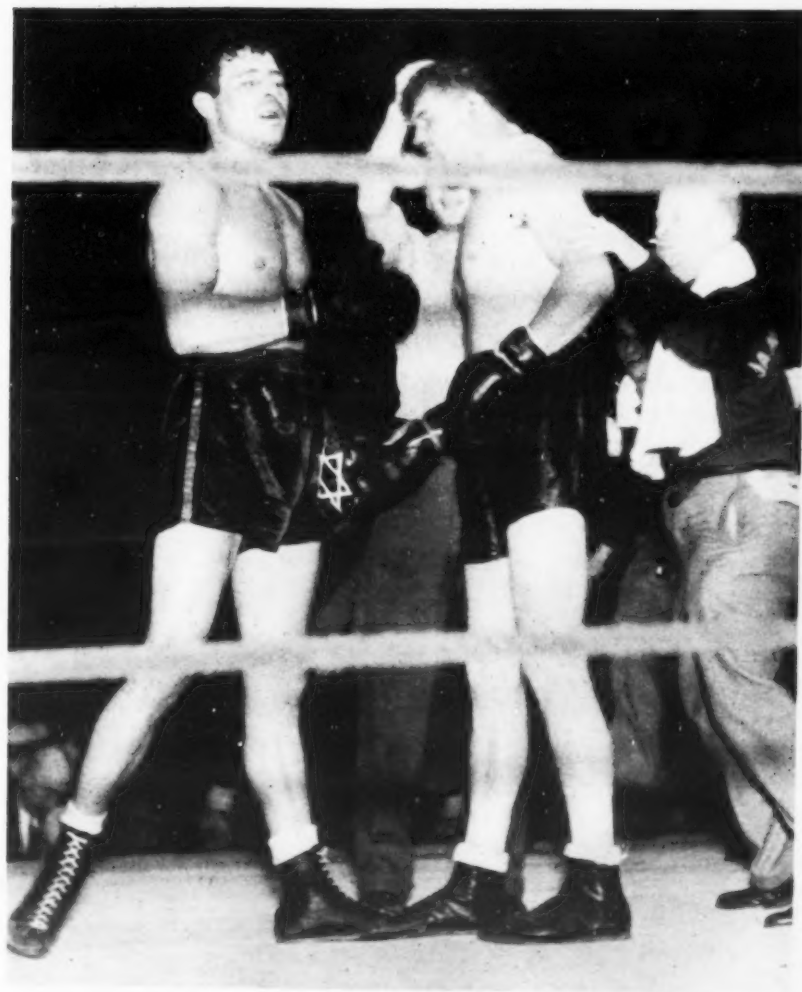
AN EXCHANGE OF LEFTS AT LONG RANGE: MAX BAER AND JIMMY BRADDOCK

Trading Ineffective Blows in the Middle of the Ring in the Sixth Round, With Referee Johnny McAvoy Watching Developments.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SWING  
THAT  
MISSED:  
MAX BAER  
Turned Half  
Way Around  
After a Long  
Right Failed  
to Land on  
Braddock.



THE  
CHALLENGER  
DRIVES A  
HARD LEFT TO  
THE JAW:  
BRADDOCK,  
Who a Few  
Months Ago Was  
Regarded as a  
Has-Been, and  
Was Forced to  
Go on Relief,  
Taking the Of-  
fensive Against  
Baer.



THE END OF THE FIGHT:  
BAER AND BRADDOCK,  
Both Showing Evidences of Fa-  
tigue, Ready to Go to Their Cor-  
ners to Await the Decision.

# Art

An American Exhibition  
for the Jubilee Trust



"MADONNA AND CHILD," BY C. CRIVELLI.

AN AMERICAN-OWNED MASTERPIECE EXHIBITED IN LONDON FOR THE KING'S JUBILEE TRUST: "PRINCESSE DE BOURBON CONTI," BY J. M. NATTIER.

This and the Three Other Paintings Illustrated on This Page, All of Which Are Lent by the J. Horace Harding Estate, Are Included in the Exhibition of Famous Old Masters Assembled by M. Knoedler & Co. of New York Now Being Shown in Their London Galleries to Raise Funds for the Trust Sponsored by the Prince of Wales for the Benefit of English Boys and Girls.



"GENERAL NICHOLAS GUYE," BY GOYA.



"PORTRAIT OF A GENTLEMAN," BY FRANS HALS.



# The WORLD of SPORTS



HAILED AS A  
FUTURE  
TENNIS  
CHAMPION:  
ELEVEN-  
YEAR-OLD  
HENRIETTA  
JUNG,

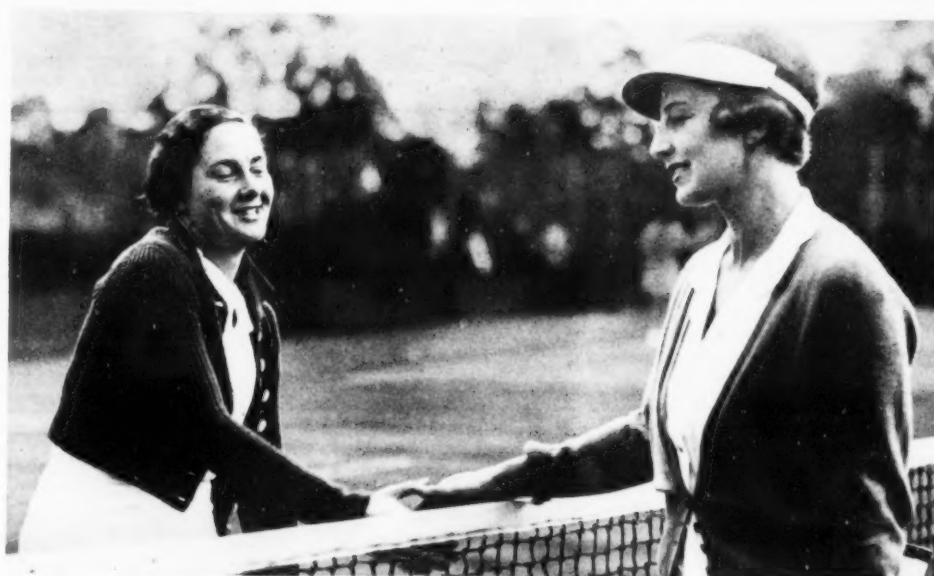
a Chinese Girl, in  
Action in a San  
Francisco Tourna-  
ment in Which She  
Made an Excellent  
Showing.

(Times Wide World  
Photos, San Fran-  
cisco Bureau.)



THE FINISH OF THE RACE WHICH  
DECIDED THE DISTRIBUTION OF  
MILLIONS IN SWEEPSTAKES: THE  
AGA KHAN'S BAHRAM

Winning by Two Lengths Over Sir Abe  
Bailey's Robin Goodfellow, With Lord  
Astor's Field Trial Running Third, in  
the Derby on Epsom Downs in England.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FAMOUS AMERICAN ON THE  
COME-BACK TRAIL:  
MRS. HELEN WILLIS MOODY

Receiving the Congratulations of 18-  
Year-Old Jill Notley After Winning  
One of Her Matches in the St. George's  
Hill Tournament at Weybridge, Eng-  
land, One of the Long and Impressive  
Run of Victories Scored by the Former  
Tennis Queen in Her Tuning Up for  
Wimbledon.

(Times Wide World Photos,  
London Bureau.)

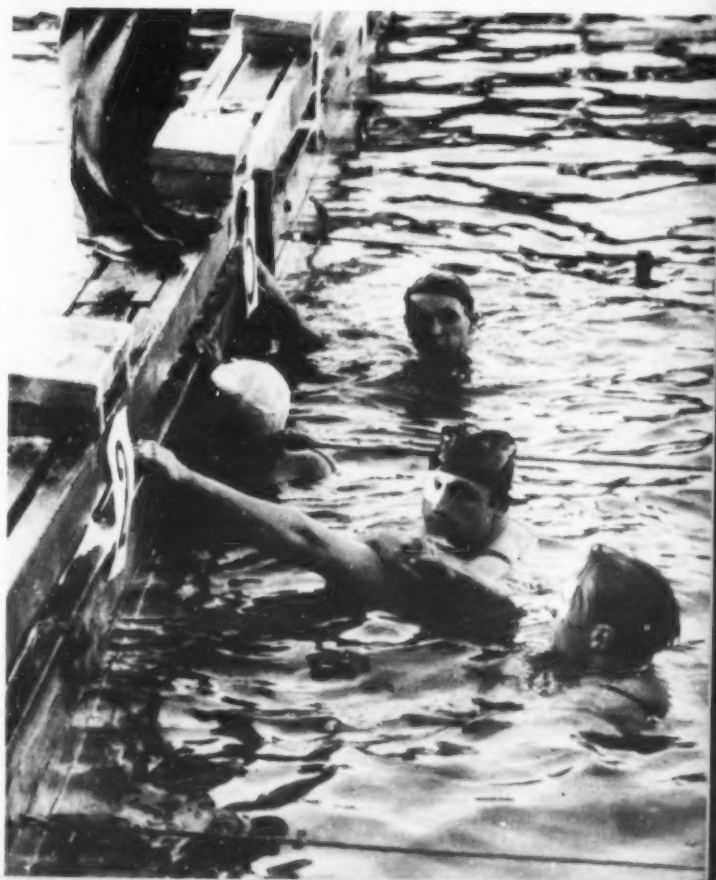


A PRELIMINARY TO FRANCE'S ELIMINATION FROM DAVIS CUP  
PLAY: THE FRENCH AND AUSTRALIAN REPRESENTATIVES  
Conducting Their Draw in Paris Before the Matches in Which France Was  
Defeated, 3 to 2, With Jack Crawford Starring for the Winners.

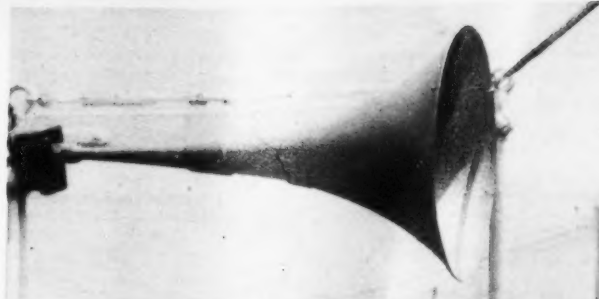
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

AN AMERICAN  
MAKES A BIG  
SPLASH IN  
SWIMMING  
CIRCLES IN  
GERMANY:  
PETER FICK  
of New York Is  
Congratulated  
by His Rivals  
After Winning  
the 100-Meter  
Free-Style Title  
at the Interna-  
tional Swimming  
Festival in  
Berlin.

(Times Wide  
World Photos,  
Berlin Bureau.)



# NEW IN SCIENCE and Invention



## MEASURING THE TIME OF THINKING:

**DR. DONALD A. LAIRD**  
of Colgate University Demonstrating His Method of Determining the Rapidity of Mental Reactions. Each Subject Holds Between His Teeth a Clamp Connected With a Timing Device Which Records the Interval Between a Question and the Reply. Dr. Laird Finds That a Heavy Luncheon Produces a Marked Slowing Up of Brain Processes.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left: Captain John F. Kerwin in Communication With the Bridge From His Stateroom by Clipping One Wire of a Radio Loud-Speaker to a Porthole Clamp and the Other Wire to an Iron Pipe. The System Is Known as "Guided Radio" Because the Electrical Energy Is Guided Through the Metal Components of the Ship Instead of Through Wires. It Can Be Used for Paging Passengers and Making Announcements as Well as for Assuring Safety at Sea Through Control of the Crew.  
(© Halbran.)



## SPEEDING UP THE DELIVERIES OF MAIL: A NEW TYPE OF POSTAL ROCKET

Ready to Be Fired From Its Launching Device in Experiments on the Coast of Belgium.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



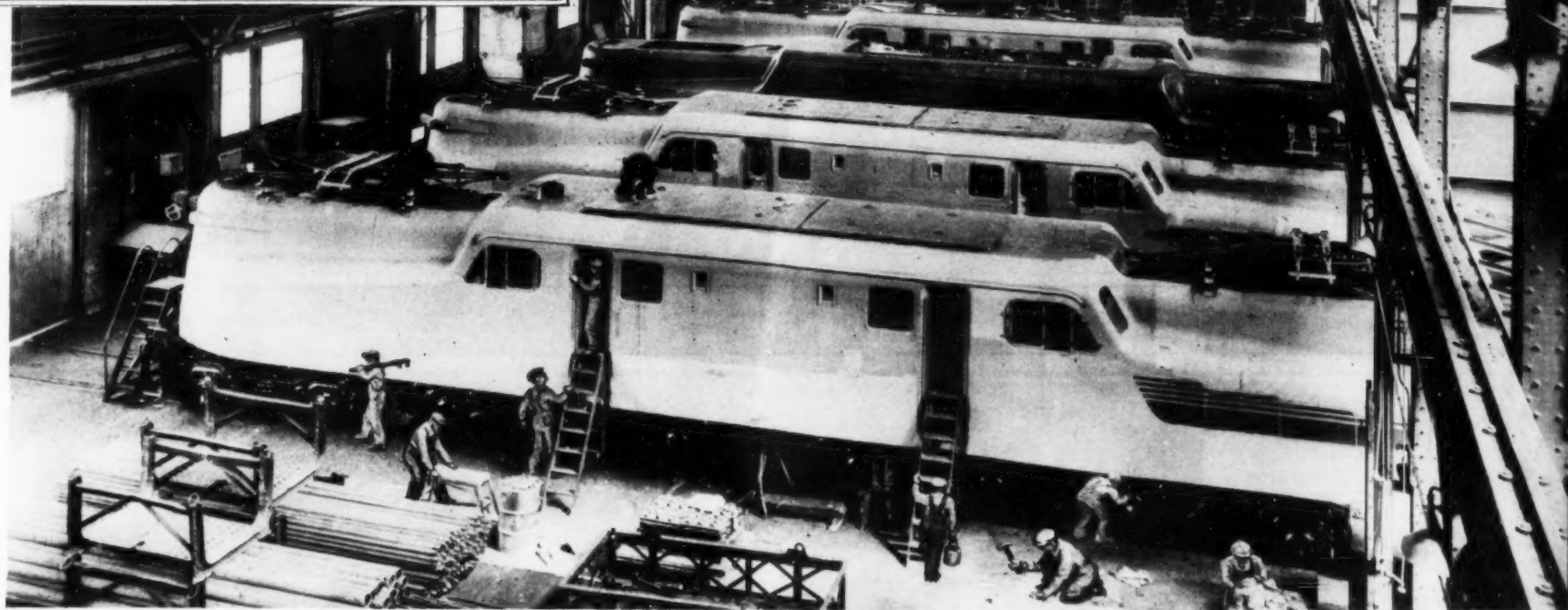
## THE FAMILY DINNER ON DISPLAY: A POT OF TRANSPARENT FIRE- PROOF GLASS,

With Three "Stories" for Different Courses, Is Demonstrated in Berlin. It Can Be Placed Over the Fire to Keep the Food Warm or Brought to the Table With a Heating Device Under It.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

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# PROGRESS IN TRANSPORT

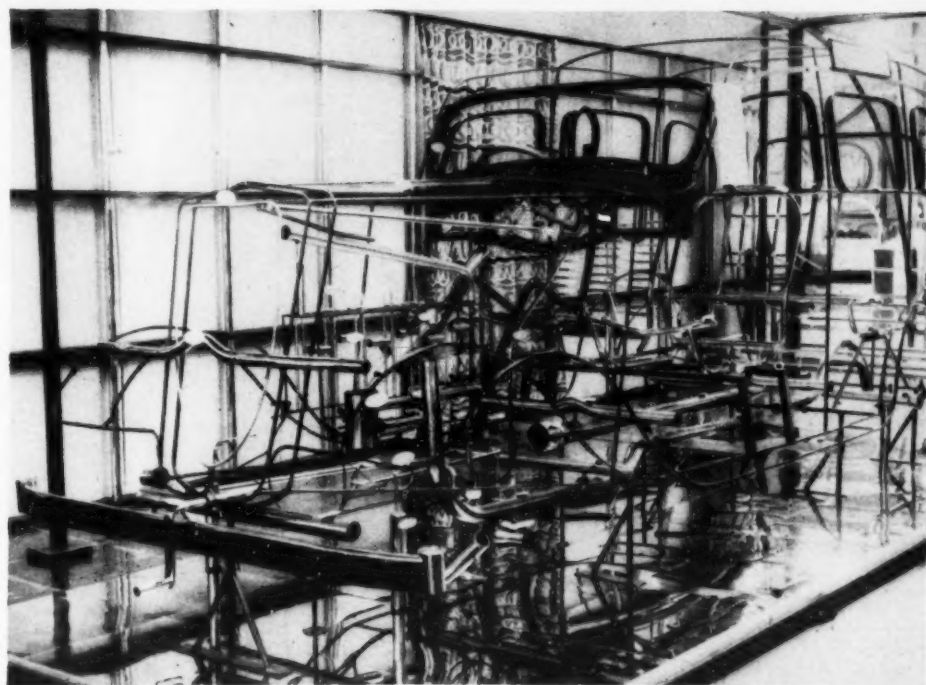


MAMMOTHS OF THE RAILS ON THE CONVEYOR LINE: FIVE STREAMLINED ELECTRIC ENGINES, Each Capable of Hauling a Standard Train at a Speed of More Than 100 Miles an Hour, Getting Their Finishing Touches in the Pennsylvania Shops at Altoona. They Have No Seams or Overlapping Joints but Are Built in One Piece Throughout, Reducing Air Resistance. The Order Calls for Fifty-seven Streamlined Engines.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE OLD PADDLE WHEELER IN MINIATURE FORM: LITTLE SHIRLEY ANN LARSON Operating a Novel Hand-Powered Boat Built by Paul Larson at Little Falls, Minn.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AMERICA'S FIRST GASOLINE-PROPELLED LAUNCH PREPARES FOR ITS FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY: THE 21-FOOT CRAFT, With Its Two-Horsepower Engine Weighing 200 Pounds, on Display in the New York Yards of the Consolidated Shipbuilding Corporation, Where It Was Built in 1885. It Made From Five to Seven Miles an Hour and Its Engine, the Invention of F. W. Ofeldt, Was the Sensation of the Year.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"THE INVISIBLE CAR": AN AUTOMOBILE SKELETON, Made to Show Exactly How and Where Metal Tubing Is Required in the Modern Motor Car, on Display at the British Industries Fair.  
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



## Stars of Speed

### NEW ZEALAND'S GREAT RUNNER TRIUMPHS IN "THE MILE OF THE CENTURY" IN THE PRINCETON INVITATION MEET: JACK LOVELOCK

Winning in 4 Minutes 11.2 Seconds by a Margin of Eight Yards Over Bill Bonthron, Who Put on a Terrific Burst of Speed at the Finish to Beat Out Glenn Cunningham, World's Record Holder With His 4:06.7 Made Last Year. A Slow First Quarter Killed the Record Chances.

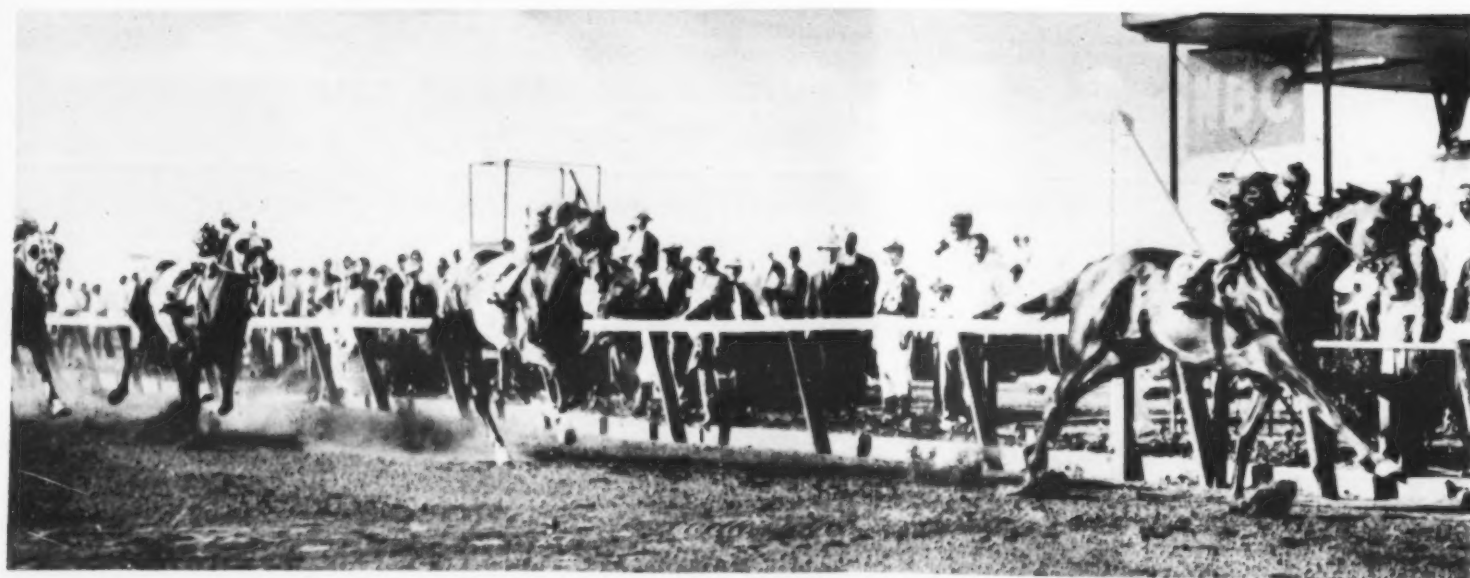
(Times Wide World Photos.)



### OFF IN THE MOST EAGERLY AWAITED RACE OF THE YEAR: THE START OF THE MILE RUN

in Palmer Stadium. Left to Right Are: Joseph R. Mangan of the New York A. C.; Glen Dawson of the Tulsa Skelly Club; Glenn Cunningham of Kansas; Jack Lovelock of New Zealand; Bill Bonthron of the New York A. C., and Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FINISH OF THE \$25,000-ADDED DETROIT DERBY: ROMAN SOLDIER of the Sachsenmaier and Reuter Stable Winning the Feature Event for Three-Year-Olds and a Purse of \$17,775. (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

WINNER OF FOUR FIRSTS IN ONE MEET: JESSE OWENS of Ohio State Breaking the Tape in the 100-Yard Dash in a Los Angeles Meet Against the University of Southern California. He Also Won the 220-Yard Dash, the 220-Yard Low Hurdles and the Broad Jump. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



# The Week in Washington



**AT THE END OF HIS ONE-MAN FILIBUSTER WHICH KEPT THE SENATE AWAKE ALL NIGHT:**

**SENATOR HUEY P. LONG**  
Near Exhaustion After Speaking for Fifteen and One-half Hours in a Vain Attempt to Block the Passage of the Bill Extending the NRA.

(Associated Press.)



**TEMPORARY SUCCESSOR TO DONALD R. RICHBERG:**  
**JAMES L. O'NEILL**, a Vice President of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Who Has Been Appointed Acting Administrator of the Skeletonized NRA, Which Is to Function Until April 1, 1936.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THEIR LAST MEETING UNDER THE EMBLEM OF THE BLUE EAGLE: THE MEMBERS OF THE NRA BOARD**

Holding Their Final Session in Washington. Seated, Left to Right, Are William P. With-  
erow, Donald R. Rich-  
berg and Sidney Hill-  
man. Standing:  
Charles Edison, Philip  
C. Murray and L. C.

Marshall.  
(Times Wide World  
Photos,  
Washington Bureau.)

**GRADUATION DAY IN A CAMPAIGN AGAINST CRIME:**  
**J. EDGAR HOOVER**, Chief of the Bureau of Investigation, Presenting Their Emblems to a Group of New York Youths Who Have Completed a Course With the Boys' Anti-Crime Council.

(Times Wide World  
Photos,  
Washington Bureau.)



**WHITE HOUSE CEREMONIAL: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT**  
Presenting the Cross of Honor of the United States Flag Association to Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Its Vice President General. Beside Her Is James A. Moss, President of the Association.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



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Mid-Week Pictorial, June 22, 1935

# SMILING THROUGH

THE only nephew was arduously engaged in showing his rural but wealthy aunt "the sights." A musical comedy was on the program for one of the evenings and the young man took his aunt.

No sooner had the curtain gone up than she grasped her nephew's arm and hurried him out into the street.

"What bad management," she said, indignantly, "to let the curtain be raised before those poor girls were dressed!"—*Tit-Bits*.

Accepted Swain—"I know I'm not much to look at."

The Girl—"Still, you'll be at work all day."—*Strays*.

"When I married my wife she was very short-sighted."

"I know—not a soul in the town could understand her doing it."—*Vart Hem* (Stockholm).

"How did your birthday go?"

"Wonderful—my husband really did surprise me."

"With whom!"—*Caras y Caretas*.

"I wonder why so many marriages are failures?"

"It must be because so many inexperienced people go into it."—*Pathfinder*.

"I know where the electricity comes from that lights our house," said Alice.

"Where does it come from?" queried her aunt.

"From the wall," replied Alice. "When Ma wants a light she unbuttons it."—*Boston Transcript*.

"Why do they call it a dental parlor?"

"Parlor is another name for drawing room."—*Montreal Gazette*.

First Business Man—"Old Shark-lee is going to retire from business."

Second Business Man—"I heard him say that before."

First Business Man—"I know, but the judge said it this time."—*Regina Star*.

"Wife finished house cleaning yet?"

"Guess not. I had to go to the cellar this morning for a clean shirt and I found the garden spade in the living room."—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

The editor of the poultry journal received a letter from a woman reader. It read: "How long should a hen remain on the eggs?" The editor replied: "Three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks." Three weeks passed, and the editor again received a letter from the reader. "Thank you very much for your kind advice," it read. "The hen remained on the eggs for three weeks and there were no chickens hatched, and as I did not care for ducks I took her off the nest and sold the eggs."—*Strays*.



SHIPMATES BY COMPULSION ON THE FLOODED MISSOURI:  
A CAT AND A DOG

Suspend Their Traditional Hostility While Floating Aboard a Section of Corrugated Pipe Down the River From McBaine to Boonville, Mo., Where the Photographer Rescued Them.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

## Senator Soaper Says:

A survey of graduating classes shows fewer college men going into bond salesmanship, as this has been found idler than straight boondoggling.

The modern child matures too slowly, thinks an Eastern educator. Meanwhile Tennessee police are asked to find a boy who eloped with the gym teacher.

While no widespread chiseling is seen in the wake of the NRA collapse, light perspirations are reported in some old-time sweatshops.

The birth of a three-legged pig, evidently a compromise of some kind with the AAA, is announced in Arkansas.

California reports a pond of gasoline. It will be interesting to get Florida's reaction, which ought to be a premium anti-knock lake.

It is a world of continual surprises. Western farmers who complained of dust storms in April have been finding catfish in their mailboxes.

Having listed Dr. Dafoe for honors, the least George V could do is confer the title of innocent bystander on Papa Dionne.

Russia's conversion to baseball seems not to have been sincere. No one has been banished to Siberia for hitting into a double play.

Twice as many women, says a chiropodist, are afflicted with foot troubles as men. It comes from jamming on imaginary brakes in back seats.

A biologist presses the theory that the modern brain is overdeveloped. Let up on the brain-trusters, boys—they're only muscle-bound.

The Supreme Court's new home is found to have no accommodation for the horse and buggy, which a certain American President may regard as an oversight.

A Californian ended it all by tying dynamite to his head and setting it off. Possibly the original thought was something to loosen a cold.

It is now possible to make a superior mousetrap without going to the woods to escape a code.

A college star in '34 proved a washout in pro baseball. Four years an athlete on the campus and nothing to show for it but an education.

A Havana night spot is featuring a drink served in glasses eleven inches tall. As an investment it sounds attractive for the long pull.

So that residents in all parts of the city may see it, New York has a portable farm. Doubtless one of many that blew in from the dust-storm country.

## Odds and Eddies

The first record of gambling was that time when man chose heads and the monkey tails.—*Los Angeles Times*.

A creditor is a person who is forced to deny himself many things which those who owe him past due accounts think they can afford.—*Washington Post*.

THE FEROCIOUS ONLOOKER. A few must be chosen for toil or for fame.

The rest all expect to be teachers. The men who most fiercely butt into the game

Are the men who sit out on the bleachers.

—*Washington Star*.

There have been hard-times Messiahs before, and there are old people among us with retentive memories who remember their names.—*Detroit News*.

Ending war is a slow business. First you must develop a race of people with no desire to boss one another.—*Columbia State*.

### HO-HUM!

I used to go when I was small And bump my head against the wall, But now that I am grown I've traces Of being bumped in other places!

—*Kansas City Star*.

The hardest part in making any good cause succeed is to keep lunatics from trying to help you.—*Wisconsin State Journal*.

The pests that have been eating up the outside of cottages here and there are called termites. The ones who eat up everything on the inside, you know, are those who were just driving by and thought dinner surely would be over.—*Boston Herald*.

### SHOOTING STARS.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How we wonder who you are. Yesterday we knew your name, But today it's not the same; And next week for all that WE know You'll be going back to Reno.

—*Cleveland Plain-Dealer*.

A pessimist is the fellow who thinks that if the world is going to the dogs, all the dogs are getting is a picked bone.—*Dallas News*.

A self-made man draws the praise of his fellow-men if he doesn't brag about the good job he did.—*Florida Times-Union*.

You can't call an author a snob just because he likes to hobnob with royalties.—*Knickerbocker Press*.

"A good politician," said Uncle Eben, "will get up a purty good parade by constantly givin' three cheers foh nobody but hisself."—*Washington Star*.





**THE KING OF ITALY RE-  
VIEWS HIS TROOPS BOUND  
FOR THE DANGER ZONE IN  
AFRICA: MOUNTAIN  
ARTILLERY UNITS.**

With Their Guns Mounted on  
Mules, Passing the Royal Review-  
ing Stand Before Embarking for  
the Ethiopian Front.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

# EVENTS of a WEEK IN EUROPE



**A VOICE FROM THE PAST IN FRANCE'S  
MINISTERIAL CRISIS: JOSEPH CAILLAUX,**  
a Storm Centre in World War Days, Leaving the  
Elysée Palace After Discussions in Which He Be-  
came Minister of Finance Only to Lose Out in the  
First Test Before the Chamber of Deputies.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

**A WELCOME FOR THE  
PRESIDENT OF THE REPUB-  
LIC AT THE ANNUAL FETE  
OF THE WINES OF FRANCE:  
QUEENS OF THE CHAM-  
PAGNE DISTRICT**  
in Their Regional Costumes  
Greeting Albert Lebrun at the  
Rheims Celebration.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris  
Bureau.)

**GERMANY'S NAVAL  
ENVOYS ARRIVE IN  
LONDON TO DISCUSS  
SEA POWER: JOACHIM  
VON RIBBENTROP,**  
Special Ambassador, Chat-  
ting With Prince Bis-  
marck (Right) at Croydon  
Before the Conference in  
Which the Reich Accepted  
a Ratio of 35 Per Cent of  
the British Naval  
Strength Applied in Each  
Category Separately.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





# FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

## AGAIN BRITAIN'S PREMIER.

**S**TANLEY BALDWIN, who succeeds Ramsay MacDonald as Premier, has been domiciled in No. 10 Downing Street twice before. He might have moved in many months ago, it is conceded, for as leader of the Conservatives he has been providing the votes to keep the Ministry going, but he seemingly is the least ambitious of men. At 68, he professes a desire only to retire to his farm and watch the world's doings from a safe distance.

A shrewd blend of business man, farmer, scholar and politician, his career has been unhurried, with simplicity as its keynote. Born to wealth, educated at Harrow and Cambridge, he went to work at 21 for Baldwins, Ltd., the big iron and steel firm headed by his father, and stayed there for twenty years. On his father's death in 1908 he succeeded to his father's seat in Parliament but the future Premier was nearing 50 before he began to attain prominence in the House.

In 1917 he was made Financial Secretary of the Treasury and while serving in this post startled the nation by an anonymous gift of £150,000, which happened to be one-fifth of his personal fortune, as a protest against "waste and materialism." That gift is said also to have represented closely his share of the Baldwins war-time profits. Incidentally he remarked recently that during his period of public service his fortune has shrunk to about one-tenth of its former proportions.

Mr. Baldwin was promoted to the presidency of the Board of Trade in 1921 and next year became Chancellor of the Exchequer. His first Premiership, begun in May of 1923, lasted eight months and his second, begun late in 1924, ran for four and a half years.

## BRITISH FOREIGN MINISTER.

**S**IR SAMUEL HOARE, who is shifted from Secretary of State for India to be Baldwin's Foreign Minister, is a crony of the new Premier and very much like him in temperament and outlook. He is expected to be a stay-at-home instead of a peregrinating statesman in the new mode, but if travel becomes necessary he can qualify on the score of endurance. England accords him a marathon record for his 1933 testimony before an inquiry on the proposed constitution for India, at which he was on the stand nineteen days for a total of eighty-three hours and answered 15,000 questions.

Sir Samuel's father was created a baronet in 1899, and the son succeeded to the title in 1915. He was educated at Harrow and Oxford, has been a member of Parliament since 1910, and served as Air Minister under Bonar Law and in the first Baldwin Cabinet.

Fond of sports, he represented Oxford at tennis and racquets in his student days, and at 55 still can make a good showing on skates. For years he was president of the British Lawn Tennis Association and got his picture in the papers making the Davis Cup draw.



Stanley Baldwin.  
(Wide World.)



Sir Samuel Hoare.  
(Wide World.)

## By OMAR HITE

### CLUB FEDERATION HEAD.

**M**RS. ROBERTA CAMPBELL LAWSON, the new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is proud of the fact that her ancestry is one-eighth American Indian. Her grandfather, the Rev. Charles Journeyake, was the last of the Delaware chiefs and her mother was born in a pioneering missionary home in Kansas. On her father's side she comes from the Scotch Argyle Campbells who settled in Virginia.

Mrs. Lawson, born in Indian Territory and educated in Hardin College in Missouri, has been active in women's clubs since 1903, served as president of the Oklahoma Federation from 1917 to 1919, and for the last three years has been first vice president of the general federation. She is a regent of Oklahoma College for Women and a trustee of the University of Tulsa. During the World War she was chairman of the women's committee of the Council of National Defense.

Possessed of ample wealth, she plans to spend most of the next three years in Washington at the national headquarters of the federation. She was married in 1901 to Eugene B. Lawson, who died four years ago, and is the mother of one son. She is keenly interested in music and has been chairman of the federation's music division.



Mrs. Roberta Lawson.  
(Wide World.)

### NON-LECTURING LITERARY VISITOR.

**C**OLETTE, whose novels have appealed to many American readers as distinctly light and Gallic, is one of the few European literary celebrities to visit these shores without going on a lecture tour. For that she should receive the French Legion of Honor if she did not already possess it. She came, saw what of America she chose to see, and went back to France with a minimum of wordage.

Born shortly after the Franco-Prussian War, in which her father, Captain Jules Joseph Colette, lost a leg at the battle of Melegnano, she was married in her teens to Henri Gauthier-Villars, an author famous under the name of "Willy." Dropping the "Gabrielle" from her own name she became his collaborator and then continued to write independently after they were divorced in 1906. Later she married Henri de Jouvenal, then an editor on Le Matin and later to be famous as a French Senator. This marriage ended in divorce and six months ago she was married to Maurice Gourdeket, who accompanied her to New York. She has one daughter, Colette de Jouvenal.

Short, stocky, Colette retains the quick movements and vivacity of youth. She is keenly interested in life and her portrayal of the emotions which she has taken as her own special field has added to the gayety of the international audience she has won by her rapid succession of novels.



Colette.  
(Wide World.)

## HITLER AMBASSADOR-AT-LARGE.

**J**OACHIM VON RIBBENTROP, head of the German delegation in the naval discussions with Great Britain, has been functioning as a sort of a German "Anthony Eden" for several months, but the London visit was the first on which he traveled with the exalted rank of Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary. The two men have much in common; both are young, aristocratic, suave, highly polished, persuasive speakers, and seem destined to still higher distinction.

General von Ribbentrop has been much in Adolf Hitler's confidence, and on the Fuehrer's birthday in April was promoted to high rank in the black-shirted Nazi Guard troops. One reason for his strong position is that it was he who brought about the famous meeting between Hitler and Franz von Papen in Cologne in January of 1933 which led to the overthrow of Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher and Hitler's installation as a Chancellor. He has been Hitler's special adviser on disarmament problems and has been entrusted with several missions for him to other countries.

The general was a Hussar officer in the World War, served as a member of the War Ministry, and then the peace commission. For a time after the war he was a wine salesman. He has spent four years in the United States and Canada, and speaks English and French almost as perfectly as German.



J. von Ribbentrop.  
(Wide World.)

## NO LONGER UNKNOWN.

**N**O ONE paid much heed to Samuel McLaughlin Parks Jr. the first two days of the national open golf tournament on the tricky Oakmont course, though he finished the first thirty-six holes in fourth place with a score of 150, only four strokes behind the top man. Unknown after three years as a professional, his one tournament victory registered in a one-day open event of no importance, he didn't seem worth watching until he plodded into a tie for the lead in the third round and then went on to post a 299 which golfdom's big names shot at all in vain.

The new champion, now 25, stocky and sunburned, played better than fair football and basketball at Bellvue High School in the suburbs of Pittsburgh; but his father, an ardent golfer, thought young Sam wasn't sturdy enough for such sports in college and advised him to concentrate on golf, to which he had been introduced early because of his lack of ruggedness. At the University of Pittsburgh Sam was captain of the varsity golf team for three years and in that time was defeated in only four intercollegiate matches. He became the professional at the mountainous Summit Golf Club at Uniontown, Pa., in 1932 and next year took his present job with the South Hills Country Club of Pittsburgh.

In preparation for the open, he spent weeks in study of the Oakmont course and his estimate is that he put in some 50,000 practice strokes.



Sam Parks Jr.  
(Rotofotos.)





# Mountaineer SONG FESTIVAL

GREAT DOIN'S AT TRAIPTIN'  
WOMAN CABIN ON THE MAYO  
TRAIL IN THE FOOTHILLS OF  
KENTUCKY: VIRGINIA REEL  
DANCERS

on the Outdoor Platform at the  
Fifth Annual American Folksong  
Festival, Founded by Jean Thomas  
for the Preservation and Populariz-  
ing of Distinctive Music and Cus-  
toms of the Appalachian Highlands.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FAMOUS SINGERS OF  
THE HILLS: THE  
SLOAN SISTERS, BES-  
SIE, NANNIE AND  
ADA,  
of Rowan County, Who  
Presented Old Scottish  
Ballads.



IN QUAKER COSTUME: LLOYD LIEUR-  
ANCE AND MAXINE HARLAN  
Dressed in the Garb of Their Ancestors for a  
Duet at the Folksong Festival.

"LINING OUT" A HYMN  
POPULAR IN THE MOUN-  
TAINS: BROTHER DAWSON  
of Rowan County Leading in the  
Singing of "Will the Circle Be  
Unbroken?" While His Friends  
From Breathitt County  
"Jine In."



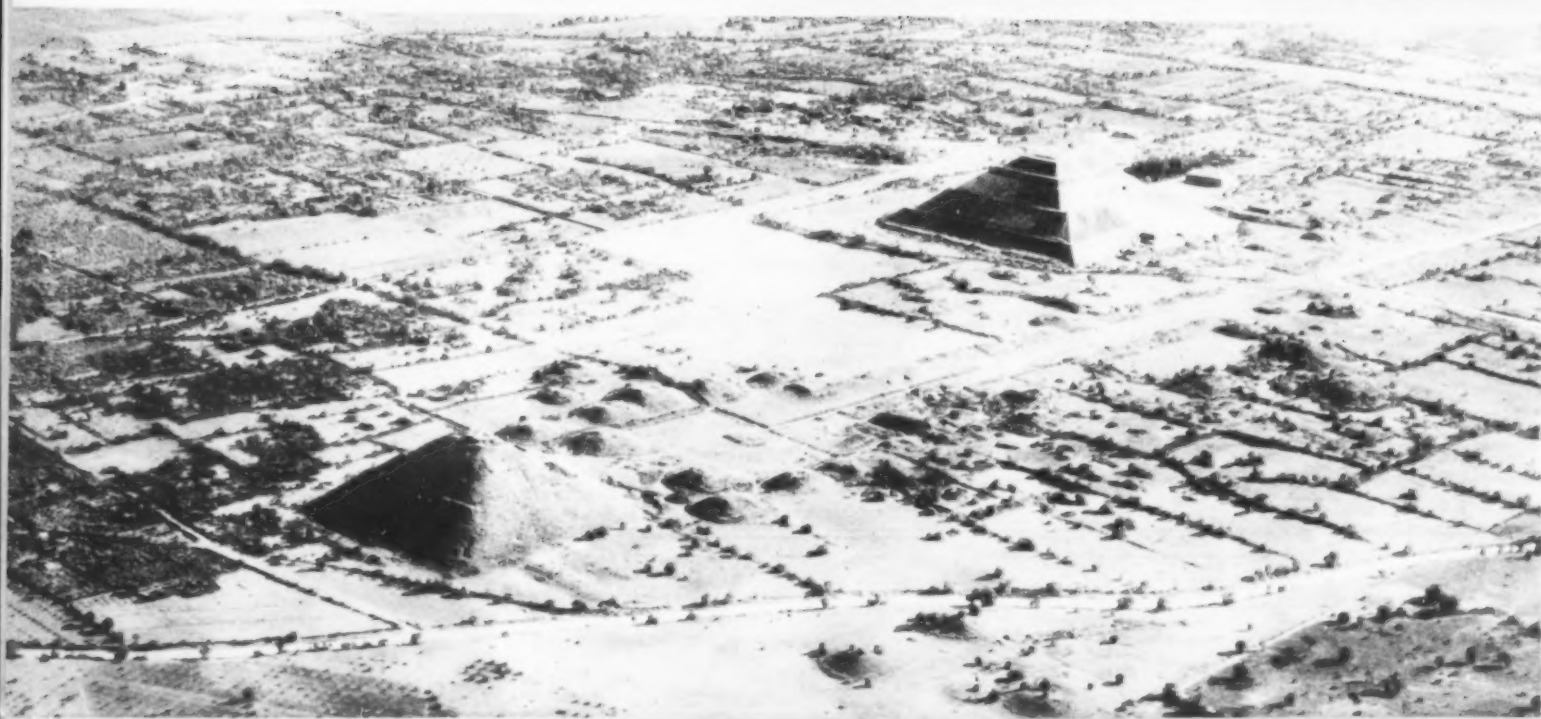
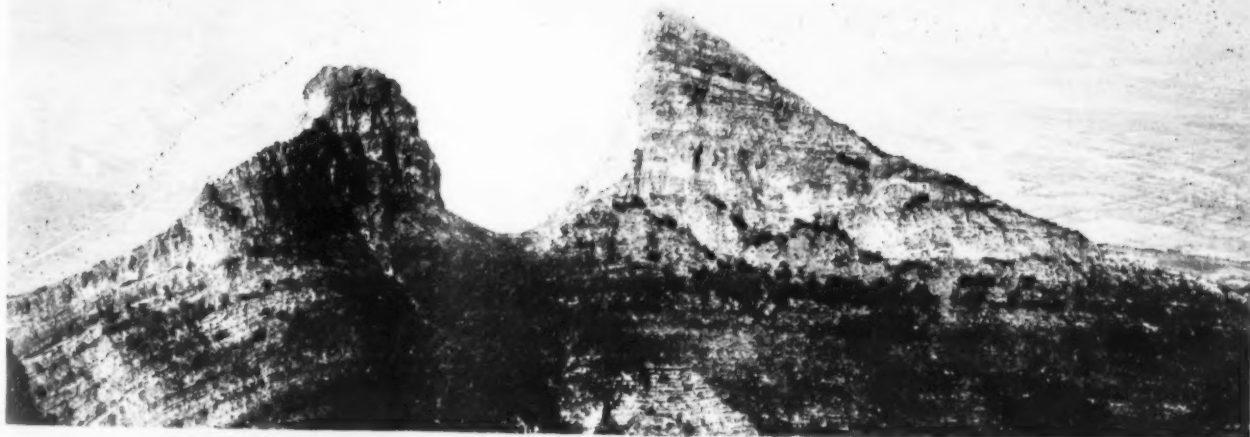




# WINGS OVER MEXICO

MEXICO'S SNOW-CAPPED  
"SMOKING MOUNTAIN":  
AN AERIAL VIEW OF  
POPOCATEPETL,  
the Semi-Active Volcano Which  
Rises to an Altitude of 17,500 Feet  
Above Sea Level. The Summit  
Crater Is 2,600 Feet in Diameter.  
(Photos by Compania Mexicana  
Aerofoto.)

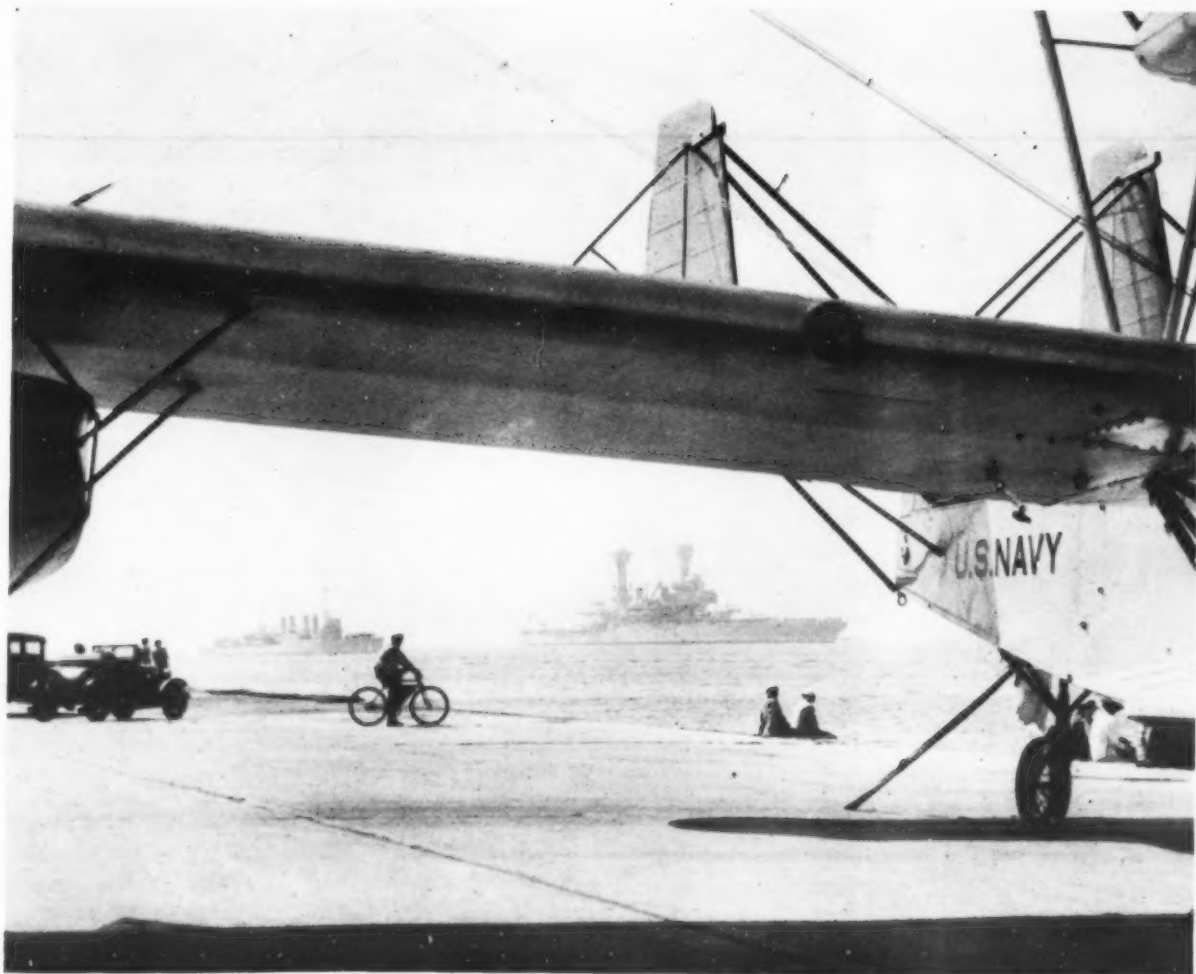
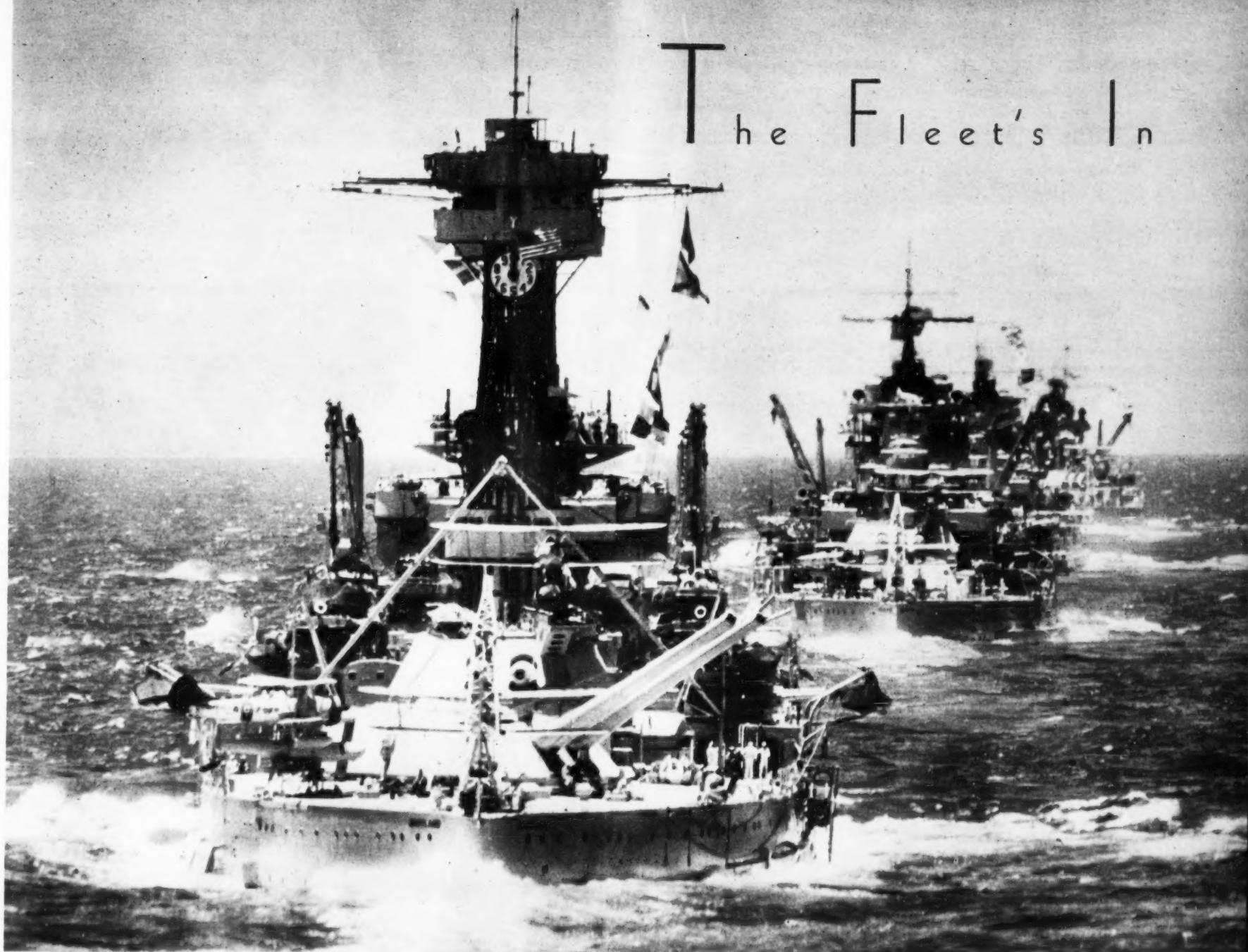
A STRANGE  
FORMATION  
IN THE MEX-  
ICAN LAND-  
SCAPE:  
SADDLE  
MOUNTAIN,  
With the City of  
Monterey in the  
Background, as  
Photographed  
From the Air.



RELICS OF A  
CIVILIZATION  
WHICH ANTE-  
DATED THE  
COMING OF  
THE SPAN-  
IARDS: THE  
PYRAMIDS OF  
THE SUN AND  
MOON  
of San Juan  
Teotihuacan, as  
Photographed  
From the Air,  
Imposing Evi-  
dence of the In-  
dustry and Abil-  
ity of the Ancient  
Builders.



# The Fleet's In



## HOMeward BOUND AFTER WEEKS OF MIMIC WARFARE FAR OUT IN THE PACIFIC: FIRST-LINE BATTLESHIPS

of the United States Fleet "Marching in Formation" 500 Yards Apart as the Mighty Armada Neared the California Coast After One of the Severest Tests to Which the Warships Ever Have Been Subjected in Peacetime.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—

ONCE MORE IN HOME WATERS: THE FLAGSHIP PENNSYLVANIA AND THE CRUISER INDIANAPOLIS Passing Through the Channel Into San Diego Harbor in Southern California's Welcome to the Fleet, as Seen From the North Island Naval Air Station.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

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Elevator. Outstanding Table.

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RATES SURPRISINGLY LOW

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**THIS CANVAS CANOPY  
WITH CAST-IRON FRAME-  
WORK**

has wheels on which it can be moved about a garden. The hurricane lamps on the table make out of doors dining through the twilight possible, as glass chimneys protect the candle flame from chance winds. The furniture is also of cast iron. From Hammacher Schlemmer. (Garrison.)



# New Accessories for Dining al Fresco

By CHARLOTTE HUGHES

THE trouble of "roughing it" has been removed from dining out of doors. Developments in furniture and fittings make it possible to entertain quite formally on the lawn, with none of the helter-skelter picnic atmosphere. Much of the new outdoors furniture can be moved about to follow the shade and the best blooming in the garden.

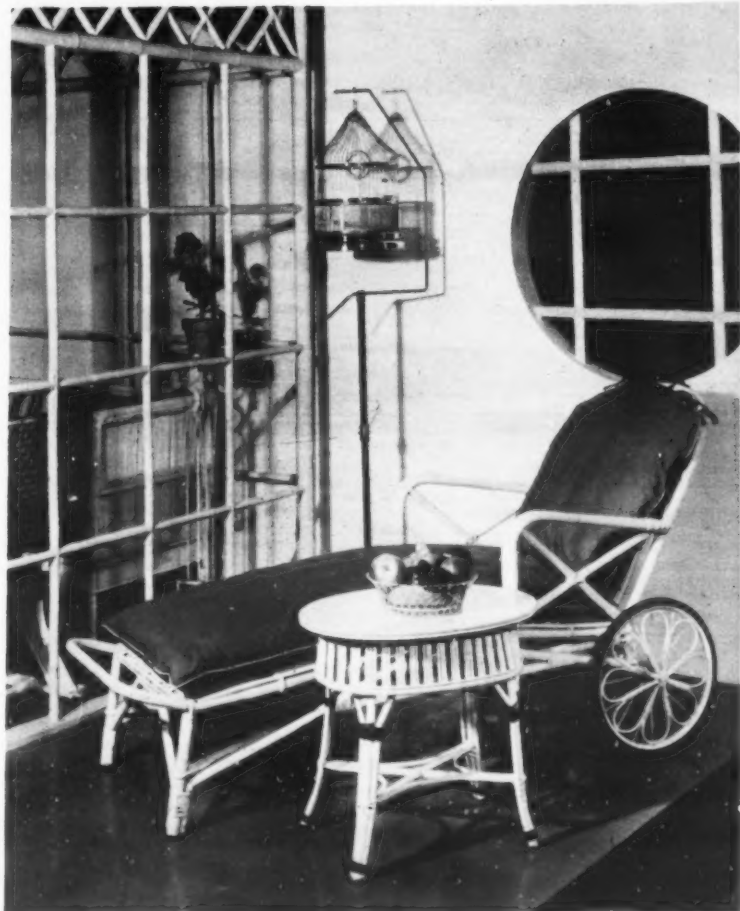
Cast-iron garden furniture of other days is returning, without its former gauche and heavy look. It is shown in most decorating shops in white and has slim, graceful lines. Cast iron lends itself particularly to this use, as it is strong, lasts indefinitely, withstands weather and can be adapted well to straight lines or scrolls at the designer's fancy.

BRITISH FORMALITY MARKS THIS DINNER-TABLE SETTING, and extreme simplicity lends added charm. The table is white iron with gold trim and a gold glass top. It comes in three sections and can accommodate eight persons, or a smaller party when the ends are used as consoles. Wedgewood china and glass swans with gardenias afloat contribute to the general air of correctness. From B. Altman & Co. (Coates.)



**SPIDER-WEB BACKS AND CANVAS SEATS** make these chairs comfortable and handsome. The tea set of French peasant pottery lends a note of bright color well set off against the white furniture. A pot of flowers may be placed in the holder beneath the large glass-top table. The table set between the small chairs at the right is ideal for serving a buffet luncheon or supper. From B. Altman & Co. (Garrison.)

**THE WHITE RATTAN CHAISE LONGUE IS LIGHT-WEIGHT  
WITH BIG WHEELS** which make it easy to roll almost anywhere. Green fabricoid covers the cushions. It is suitable for lawn and terrace. B. Altman & Co. (Coates.)





# New Fashions

## The Mid-Season Collections By WINIFRED SPEAR

FROM the classical draperies of Alix to the frilly ruffles of Mainbocher and Chanel, the whole of the Paris couture promotes ultra-feminine ideas in the mid-season showings.

With Alix and Schiaparelli the influence of the Far East is still strong, while Patou, Lanvin and Dormoy turn more to the Greek inspiration for their floating draperies.

Chanel cleverly tucks net to make flaring bouffant skirts on form-fitting gowns. Lelong shows a ruffled cape of shiny black horsehair lace. Paray's interesting décolletage drapery, Maggy Rouff's fan pleating, and Mainbocher's ruffles are all keyed to the femininity of the mode.



### MAGGY ROUFF FASTENS A PEAKED HOOD.

With a Flattering Ruffle Framing the Face, to the Little Cape Which Tops This Summer Evening Frock. Old-Fashioned Bouquets of Pink, Yellow and Green Flowers Form an All-Over Design on a White Ground of Silk Mousseline de Soie. From Mary Walls.



### DECOLLETAGE DRAPERY FORMING A CLEVERLY KNOTTED SLEEVE

Is Lucille Paray's Idea in an Evening Gown of Nile Green Taffeta That Shimmers Like Satin. The Full Bias-Cut Skirt Falls From a Short Hip Yoke of Flattering Line. Corsage Bouquet of White Narcissi. From Jay-Thorp.



### TIERS OF RUFFLES

Form the Skirt and Décolletage of This Charming Orchid-Colored Frock of Silk Net. The Corsage Bouquet Is Made of Anemones That Shade From Orchid to Deep Purple. A New Mainbocher Creation for Summer. From Mary Walls.

(All Photos New York Times Studios.)

00022



### FAN PLEATS FROM NECK TO HEM AND FROM SHOULDER TO ELBOW

Appear in a Casual Afternoon Dress of Off-White Crêpe. The Fringed Sash Is Polka Dotted Black Satin. Maggy Rouff.

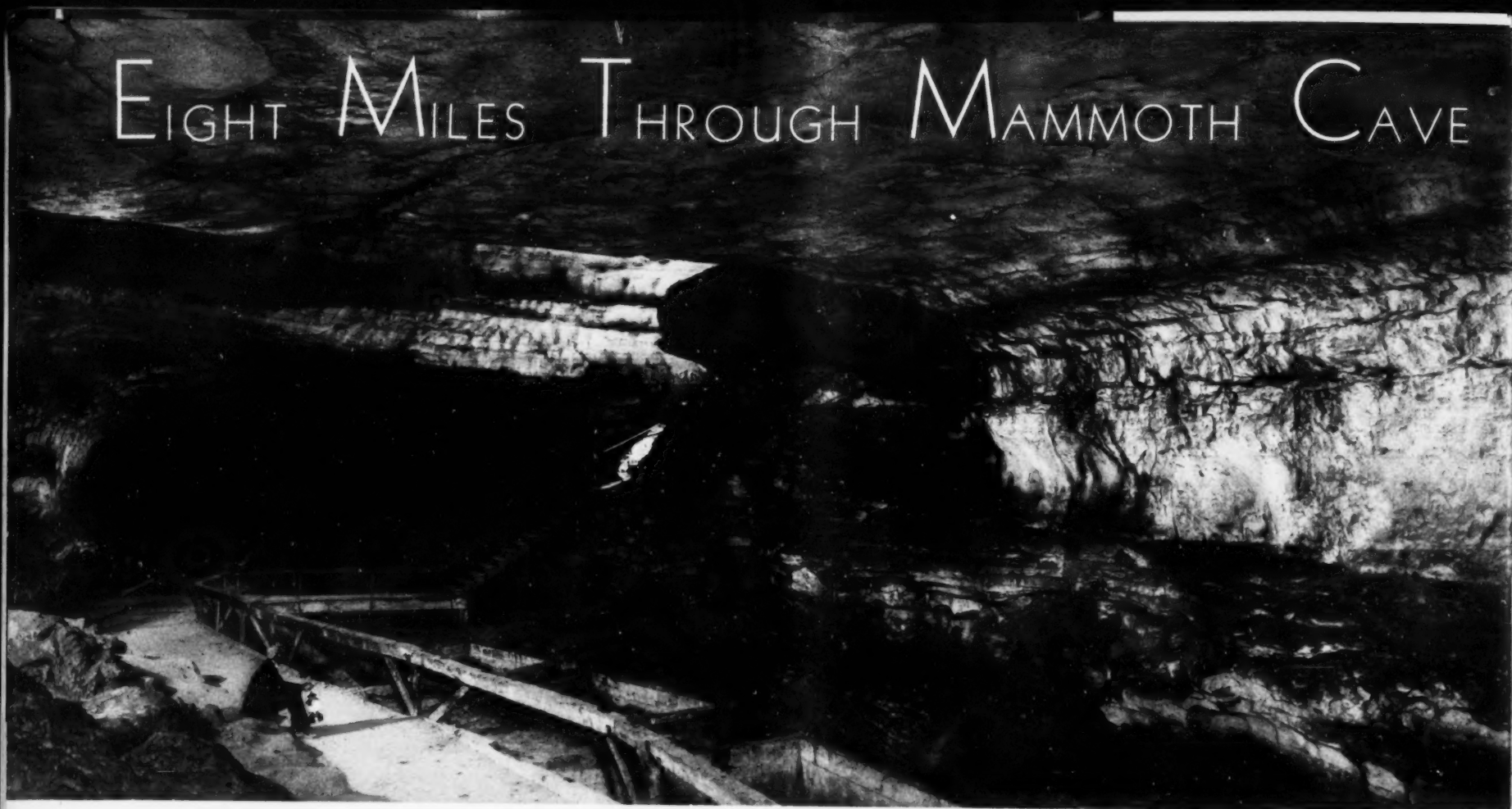
From Jay-Thorp.



### AN INTERESTING NECKLINE AND SLEEVE TREATMENT

Are Introduced by Lanvin in This Full Length Evening Wrap of Changeable Taffeta. Four Colors—Blue, Violet, Red and Green—Are Woven Together, With Blue Predominating in the Shimmering Effect. From Saks Fifth Avenue.

# EIGHT MILES THROUGH MAMMOTH CAVE



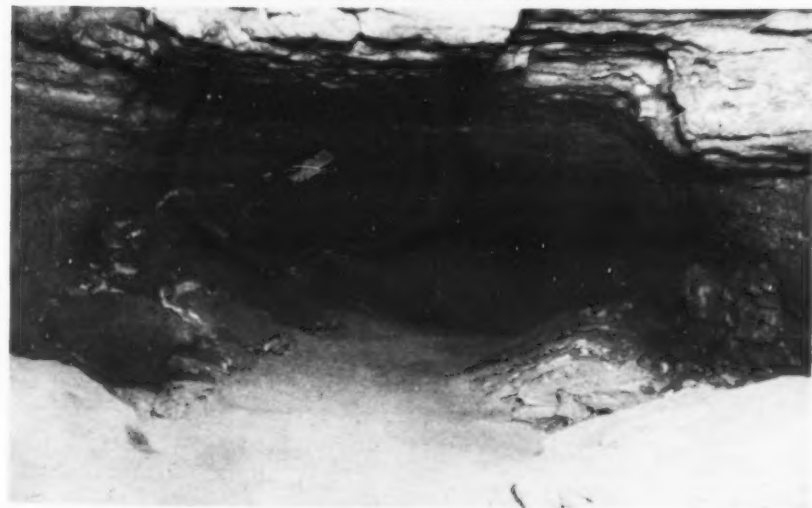
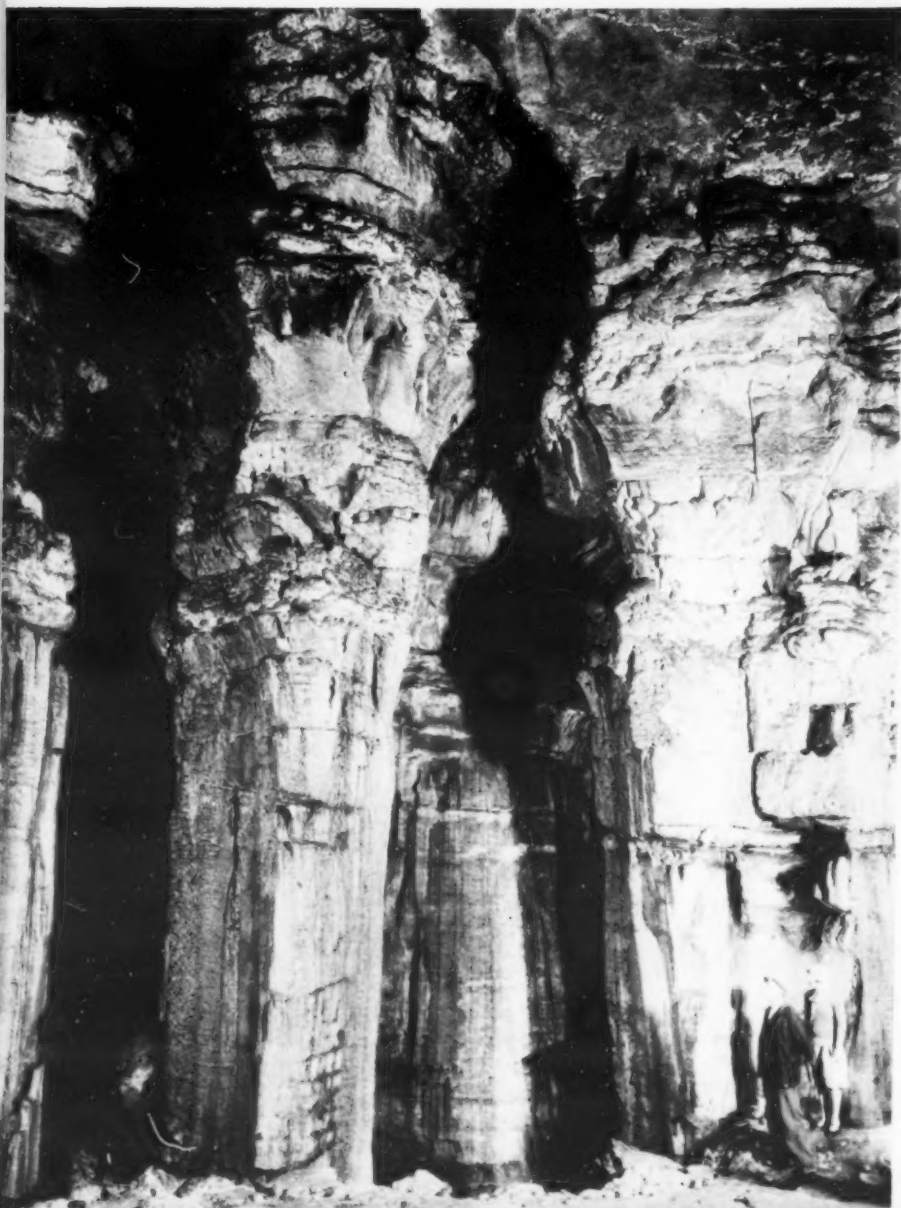
## ALONG A NEW EIGHT-MILE SUBTERRANEAN WALK BENEATH TWO KENTUCKY COUNTIES: A MAMMOTH CAVE VIEW

On the Long Route, Requiring About Eight Hours to Traverse, Recently Constructed by Civilian Conservation Corps Crews. This Scene Is Near the Entrance and Shows Vats Used in the Manufacture of Saltpetre During the War of 1812. For Two Years From 80 to 100 Youths Have Been Working Within the Cavern to Remove the Hazards Placed by Nature and to Make Its Wonders Comfortably Available to Tourists, While Above Ground 800 More Men of the CCC Have Been Busy in the 33,000-Acre Mammoth Cave National Park, Building Fifty-three Miles of Wide Gravel Roadways and Planting 750,000 Trees.

(© Caulfield & Shook.)



**HARD AT WORK IN ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST WONDERS:**  
**CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS MEN**  
Building the New Long Route in Mammoth Cave. A Dining Room Miles From the Entrance Is Among the Innovations.  
(National Park Service.)

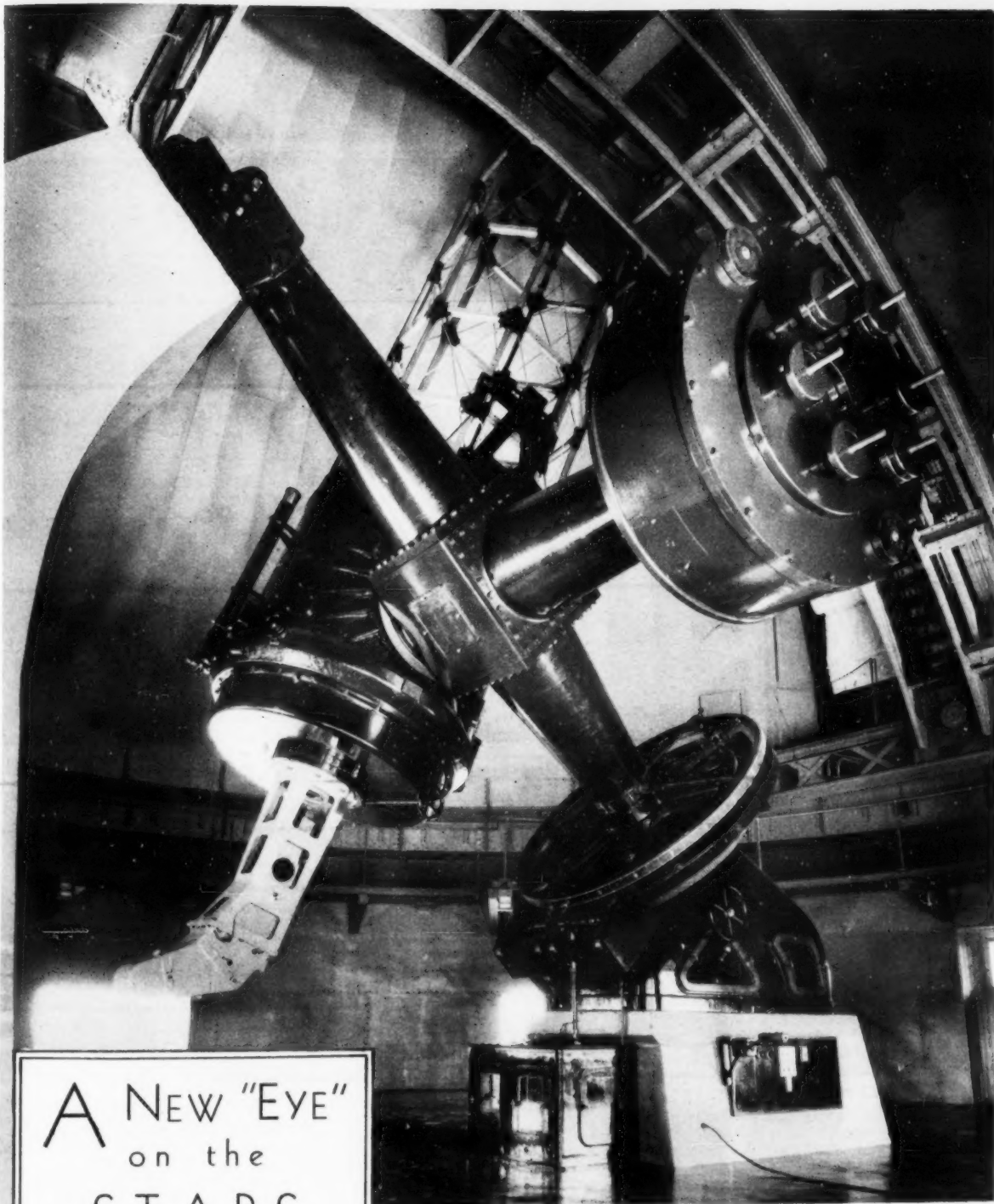


**A SMOOTH FOOTPATH THROUGH ONE OF THE CORRIDORS:**  
**A COMPLETED SECTION OF THE TRAIL**  
After the Removal of Tons of Rock, Which Made Passage Difficult and Dangerous.  
(National Park Service.)

**A NATURAL CATHEDRAL: HUGE COLUMNS OF STONE**  
In Mammoth Cave, Whose Wonders Have Been Made More Easily Accessible to Visitors by an Extensive Improvement Program.

(© Caulfield & Shook.)



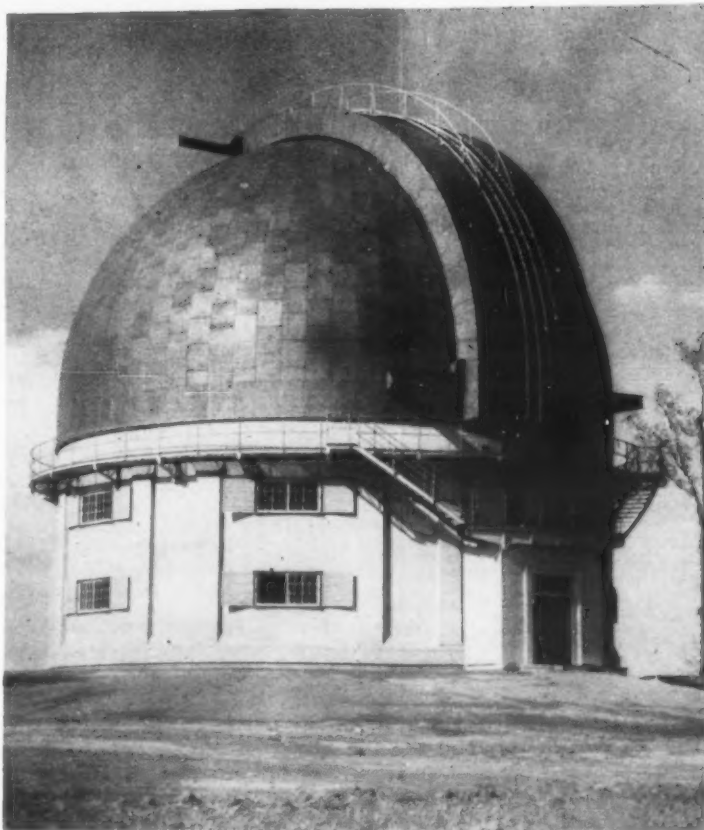


## A NEW "EYE" on the STARS

THE WORLD'S SECOND LARGEST  
TELESCOPE: THE REFLECTOR,  
SEVENTY-FOUR INCHES IN  
APERTURE,

of the New David Dunlap Observatory of the University of Toronto, Given by Mrs. Dunlap as a Memorial to Her Husband. The Instrument Is Exceeded in Size at Present Only by the 100-Inch Telescope of the Mount Wilson Observatory in California, but an 82-Inch Reflector Is Being Built in Cleveland for the MacDonald Observatory of the University of Texas, and the 200-Inch Telescope Under Construction for the California Institute of Technology Will Set a Mark Unlikely to Be Surpassed for Many Years. The Toronto Glass Disk Was Cast at Corning, N. Y., of Material Similar to That Used in the 200-Inch Mirror, and Sent to England for Grinding. The Moving Parts of the Telescope Weigh Thirty Tons and Are Moved Electrically, but Are So Perfectly Balanced That They Can Be Operated by Hand. At the Right Is Shown the Circular Steel Building in Which the 74-Inch Telescope Is Housed. It Has a Rotating Dome Weighing Eighty Tons and Is on a Hill Twelve Miles North of Toronto.

(Photos by Allan Sangster,  
Ashley & Crippen.)



## Adirondack Vacations

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of these famous vacation sections—LAKE GEORGE, LAKE CHAMPLAIN, SARATOGA SPRINGS, ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS. Glorious scenic surroundings—magnificent golf courses. Tennis, swimming, horseback riding,



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**FREE** at room 610, 33 W. 42nd Street, N. Y. City—or send 6c to cover postage to M. J. Powers, G.P.A., Dept. 16, D. & H. R. R. Corp., Albany, N. Y. Delaware & Hudson trains leave Grand Central Terminal, New York City.

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State .....



# Drama and Movies



LORRAINE TEATOM,  
Winner of the American Beauty  
Pageant Last Year, Who Appears in  
Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" at the  
Winter Garden Theatre.

BROCK PEMBERTON  
Presents  
**PERSONAL APPEARANCE**  
with GLADYS GEORGE  
LAWRENCE RILEY'S roaring comedy  
Directed by Antoinette Perry & Mr. Pemberton  
"The funniest play in town. Miss George  
is superb."—ROBERT MONTGOMERY.  
HENRY MILLER'S Th., W. 43 St. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Thur. & Sat., 2:30



"FUNNIEST AND GOOFIEST FARCE IN  
MANY MONTHS."— Sobol, Journal

"... A topsy-turvy comedy ...  
shrewd and jocular horseplay ...  
the laughs come in the right place."  
—ATKINSON, Times

PLAYHOUSE 48th St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:45  
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:45—50c to \$2  
Scientifically air-conditioned at 70 degrees,  
only legitimate theatre so equipped

THE GROUP THEATRE PRESENTS  
**"AWAKE AND SING!"**  
By CLIFFORD ODETS  
BELASCO, 44th St., East of B'way. Mats. THURS. & SAT., 50c to \$2  
B'way 9-5100.

KAY FRANCIS — GEORGE BRENT  
in Warner Bros. hit **"STRANDED"**

The first man in her life comes back to  
make up for nine years between kisses!

**STRAND--25c**

B'way & 47th St. to 1 P.M.

RADIO CITY **MUSIC HALL** SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION  
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK ROCKEFELLER CENTER  
MIRIAM HOPKINS  
in BECKY SHARP  
In the new TECHNICOLOR-ARKO-RADIO PICTURE  
and a Huge, Spectacular Stage Extravaganza  
First Mezzanine seats may be reserved in advance—Phone COLUMBUS 5-6535

A SCENE  
FROM  
"MUTINY  
ON THE  
BOUNTY,"  
Showing Poly-  
nesians in  
Their Outrigger  
Canoes, in  
the Screen  
Adaptation of  
the Historical  
South Sea Ad-  
venture of the  
Eighteenth  
Century.



WILL LEE, JEAN HARPER AND RHODA  
RAMMELKAMP

in a Scene From "The Young Die First," a Comedy on  
the CCC Camps, at the Park Theatre.  
(Valente.)

## RULES FOR MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition  
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# The Screen: "GINGER"



(No. 1.) Jane Withers, the screen's newest child-actress discovery, makes her début as a star in her own right in the picture "Ginger," the story of a waif who lives a precarious existence with her supposed uncle, Rexford Whittington (O. P. Heggie), a sentimental old soak and former Shakespearean actor. As Ginger she is shown persuading the probation officer that she will not be truant again because her uncle now has a job. The family ties are soon broken, however, when Rexford is arrested in a street brawl and sentenced to thirty days.



(No. 2.) Ginger tries to join her uncle in jail by stealing door-knobs. She is brought before Judge Rogers (Howard Hickman), who instantly sizes up the situation and persuades the wealthy Mrs. Parker (Katherine Alexander), a child psychologist and welfare worker, to take Ginger into her home for a while.



(No. 3.) In the Parker home Ginger is showered with attention and new clothes while effecting a change in the characters of the household, bringing all from mistress to butler to the use of slang. However, she still longs for her Uncle Rex, and at length the Parkers rescue him from jail. Coming to take Ginger home, Rexford realizes her surroundings are much superior to his own, and he sneaks away while Ginger is packing.



(No. 4.) Ginger walks in on a lecture on child raising being given by Mrs. Parker and overhears herself and Uncle Rex cited as the horrible examples who have been reclaimed by proper guidance. Enraged, she leaves the house accompanied by Blubber Parker (Jackie Searl), who, under her influence, has developed hitherto unsuspected traits of manliness.

(No. 5.) Returning to her former home, Ginger finds Uncle Rex ill and broken-hearted. A happy reunion and complete understanding among all follow when the Parkers, frantic over the disappearance of Ginger and Blubber, find them with Uncle Rex.





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